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FIVE CENTS A COPY

BUSY RIVERS OF EUROPE TO BE STUDIED

Mississippi Valley Association to Sponsor Trip to Glean Ideas

HOPES TO ENLARGE AMERICAN PROJECTS

Methods to Be Observed on Thames, Rhine, Seine, Elbe and Dutch Canals

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—With the Hoover Administration pledged to an ambitious waterway program, the great Ohio River canalization job finished, progress being made on the Lakes-to-Gulf and Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaways, and public interest in canals and waterways growing, friends of these enterprises are turning to Europe for new ideas as to the best ways of utilizing this form of transportation.

Already, however, floating equipment in use on rivers and canals of the United States, excluding the Great Lakes, represents an investment of $150,000,000, according to late federal reports, while terminal facilities provided at various cities for this service add another $25,000,000.

But the Mississippi Valley Association, long a leading advocate of waterway development, and whose activities reach into 23 states, believes Europe still offers a field for study. It is sponsoring a trip to Great Britain and the Continent in midsummer to facilitate a first-hand study of the water-borne commerce of England, Holland, France and Germany, their canals and harbors, their terminal organization and dock facilities, their barge lines and wayside ports.

Association officials believe further development of the Mississippi River and tributaries into trade routes aggregating 9000 miles may be guided by the experience on the Thames, the Seine, the Rhine and the Elbe. Houston, with its notable ship canal, is interested in the development of the similar waterway connecting Manchester and Liverpool.

Chicago, looking to the day when it may become an ocean port, is interested in the problems of London.

St. Louis, a wayside port on the mighty Mississippi, is interested in the progress made by cities similarly situated on the rivers of Europe.

No other excursion abroad of like scope has ever been conducted with research in waterway problems as its principal function, it is believed.

Of course, leaders of the Mississippi Valley Association point out, the travelers plan to include with the practical a touch of the picturesque. "The Thames," it has been said, "is not just a river; it is liquid history."

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Cosgrave Wins Big Victory in Irish Free State

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—After nine hours' debate in the Irish Free State Dail, which ended at a late hour on April 2, William T. Cosgrave was again installed as President of the Executive Council. His re-election after his resignation following the defeat of March 27 by the small majority of two votes came as no surprise for it was expected as a foregone conclusion that when it came to choosing between Eamon de Valera and Mr. Cosgrave as leader of the Government, the Independent members who hold the balance of power would rally to Mr. Cosgrave.

The motion for the re-election of Mr. Cosgrave was carried by 80 votes to 65. The Independents voted for the Government Party and Labor and the Fianna Fail against.

Mr. de Valera was defeated by 93 votes to 54, and a third candidate, T. G. O'Connell, Labor, lost 78 to 13, Fianna Fail abstaining from voting. Mr. O'Connell, speaking against Mr. de Valera's nomination, said: "Not only can we not afford to run the risk of any revolution in this country, but we cannot afford even to talk about it. We possess the power to establish peace and good government, why cannot we use it for the betterment of our people? If we find the treaty operates against the social and economic development of the Free State, we can compose our differences by sending our best brains across to England and lay our difficulties before the English people."

Prof. John O'Sullivan, Minister of Education, accused Fianna Fail Party of making vague promises to the people without any hope of fulfilling them and paid a tribute to Mr. Cosgrave for his skillful and successful leadership of the Government.

In a single sentence Mr. Cosgrave thanked the Dail for the honor it had conferred upon him and the House adjourned. After obtaining the Governor-General's assent to his election as President of the Executive Council, Mr. Cosgrave will nominate his ministers en bloc and present the list to the Dail for assent. No changes in the Ministry are anticipated.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT FORCES FALLING BACK

LONDON (AP)—A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai states April 3 that Government forces at Nanking were preparing to evacuate Tsinan and would fall back on strongly prepared positions centering at Yenchowfu.

Tsinan is on the Hwang Ho. Yenchowfu lies to the southwest.

Unemployment Check Sought as Senate Gets Wagner Bills

Two of Three Measures Reported Favorably—Survey Indicates General Improvement—Study Asked by New York Group

As congressional leaders were taking steps April 3 to speed action on the Administration's program to increase employment, federal reports indicated that the peak of unemployment has been passed.

Meanwhile several efforts went forward for new studies of the situation as a basis for stabilizing industrial employment conditions and adjusting the agriculture labor situation in the southwestern states.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Carrying into effect President Hoover's campaign demand for more facts and advance planning to fight unemployment, two of the three bills of Robert F, Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, were reported favorably to the Senate by the Commerce Committee April 3. The third bill, to establish a national system of employment agencies, was temporarily postponed until the National Association of Manufacturers can be heard on the subject.

Backed by the American Federation of Labor, by economists and social workers who have appeared before the committee of which Hiram W. Johnson (R.), Senator from California, is chairman, and apparently carrying into effect the expressed desire of the President, the bills reached the Senate without opposition from any quarter. Advocates urge immediate enactment as a necessary step in coping with the problem of industrial depression and the consequent enforced idleness of several million workers.

The bills stress these points:

1. More elaborate collection, correlation and more frequent publication of employment statistics on a national scale by the Government.
2. Establishment of a national employment system, similar to that in Canada, Great Britain and continental countries.
3. Advance planning and regulated construction of public works for the stabilization of industry and prevention of unemployment in periods of business depression.

The last act is the outcome of proposals of various well-known economists, of Mr. Hoover's own desires as represented to the 1928 Governors' Conference by Governor Brewster of Maine, and as foreshadowed in the Chief Executive's conferences with business leaders during the recent stock market collapse. It would create

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HEADS OF THREE NATIONS OPEN TELEPHONE LINK

United States, Uruguay and Chile Form New Bond of Friendship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Another bond of close contact and friendship between the United States and Latin America was welded on April 3 in the formal inauguration by President Hoover and the Presidents of Chile and Uruguay of a North and South American short-wave telephonic service.

Sitting in their offices, President Hoover, President Ibanez of Chile, and President Campisteguy of Uruguay exchanged personal messages of friendship and congratulation over the great achievement. Their conversation was heard throughout the world over a radiocast from President Hoover's office.

In addition to these Executive greetings, Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, talked with other government authorities of these two countries and exchanged felicitations with John C. White, counselor of the American Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Present at the Washington ceremonies were: Mrs. Hoover, Don Carlos G. Davila, Ambassador of Chile; Don Julian Enciso, Chargé d'Affaires ad interim, Argentina; Dr. J. Varella, Minister from Uruguay; Robert Woods Bliss, United States Ambassador to Argentina; Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State; Charles P. Cooper, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company; Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president Bell Telephone Laboratories; Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, and Col. Sosthenes Behn, president, the International Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company opened the ceremonies by calling Col. William F. Repp, vice-president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company in Buenos Aires, and advising him that President Hoover was ready to open the new service made possible by wire and radio communications. Upon the establishment of this connection, the executive offices of President Ibanez in Santiago, Chile, and President Campisteguy, in Montevideo, Uruguay, were called and the inaugural conversations took place.

In greeting his fellow Chief Executives, President Hoover recalled their gracious hospitality to him when he was their guest on his historic good will tour following his election in 1928.

This new service interconnects 20,000,000 telephones in the United States, as well as all telephones in Cuba, and all the chief cities in Mexico and Canada, with the telephones in the Argentine Republic and with the cities of Santiago in Chile and Montevideo in Uruguay.

EGYPT FINDS TONS OF INVADING LOCUSTS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—The locust menace to Egypt from the Sinai desert is considerable, 500 tons having already been disposed of. The Minister of Agriculture says that many swarms of red locusts 12 miles in extent are coming from Nejd, Arabia.

Watch is also being kept on egg laying and 80 large regions have been marked out and patrolled. The use of airplanes proved unsatisfactory. Transjordan has sustained a big invasion and more than 600 tons of locusts were found. Palestine is also involved.

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MOVE TO CHECK EXODUS FROM SOVIET FARMS

Moscow Orders Sweeping Tax Reduction to Placate Discontented Peasantry

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—An important decision of the Communist Party's Central Committee, published April 3 outlines a series of measures whereby it is evidently hoped to check the recent exodus of peasants from the collective farms and to carry out the collectivization of agriculture on a firmer and more practicable basis in the future. The most significant of these measures is sweeping reduction of taxes for all peasants belonging to collective farms, their farm animals, whether belonging to the collective farms or to themselves, being exempted from taxation for two years; their gardens are taxed at 50 per cent of the ordinary scale.

Furthermore collective farm members are freed from a number of irritating levies; their incomes are released from fines in cases where these were imposed for nonfulfillment of the grain requisitions of the last year, and it is decreed that credits of 500,000,000 rubles, which were supposed to reach the collective farms during the present year, shall be fully realized.

Accompanying this decision of the central committee is a long article from Joseph Stalin answering questions regarding collective farms. Mr. Stalin declares that the policy of liquidation of the Kulak must continue and denies that there has been retreat from the main policy of promoting collectivization, but freely admits that many mistakes were committed in this connection in the past, singling out as major errors the ignoring of the rule that entrance into collective farms should be voluntary.

He urged the necessity in the immediate future of concentrating upon the successful carrying out of the spring planting and attracting to leadership of the collective farms capable middle-class farmers.

Woman Summoned for Census Slight

CLEVELAND (AP)—One housewife, who according to Estelle Smith, enumerator, didn't think much of Uncle Sam's census questions, was summoned to explain her conduct at the United States District Attorney's office April 3.

Miss Smith declared that Mrs. Mary Hartwell could see no reason for answering so many questions and added that she had "committed no crime." William R. Pringle, district census supervisor, got the same answer when he telephoned Mrs. Hartwell, he said, and decided to make her an example for several other housewives, who held the same opinion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam long ago foresaw that somebody might refuse to answer questions and so a law was passed. It provides that any person who "shall wilfully refuse to answer the questions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." The penalty provided is not more than $100 or 60 days in prison, or both. The punishment for false answers is greater. Violators may be fined $500 and imprisoned for one year.

GHENT UNIVERSITY NOW SPEAKS FLEMISH

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The law transforming the Ghent University into a Flemish-speaking institution instead of a French one, was adopted by the Senate on April 3 by 111 votes to 14, with 17 abstentions.

The Senate made no changes from the draft as sent up by the Lower House. The bill now only needs the royal sanction before it is effective.

BERLIN CABINET SERVES NOTICE ON PARLIAMENT

Chancellor Threatens to Dissolve House If It Blocks Program

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The impression given here by the new Government which just made its début in the Reichstag is that of unconcealed disregard of Parliament.

The Government, it is generally felt, is determined to carry out its extensive program regardless of the Reichstag's attitude. It shows all evidence of feeling itself invulnerable to any efforts on the part of Parliament to overthrow it.

If the House attempts to defeat the Government, the Government will dissolve it and enforce its program by the help of Article 48 of the Constitution which is reserved for emergency legislation. The Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, opened and closed his brisk address before the House, which lasted only 15 minutes, with a threat to dissolve the House and use all constitutional methods if necessary.

Nobody in the Reichstag except the radicals of both wings wish new elections. The Germania (Roman Catholic), which is in close touch with the new Chancellor, explains the situation as follows: "One expects of the new Cabinet that, regardless of parliamentary constellations, it will grasp the reins firmly in its hands, and that it will not make itself dependent on Parliament, but will show Parliament that it is the other way about, namely, that the Chancellor, owing to powers conferred upon him by the Reich's President, is in a position to decide the fate of Parliament."

The parties upholding parliamentary government view any development with anxiety. Warnings are raised to the effect that the new course may lead to the establishment of an extremely nationalist government or to abuse of the Constitution.

Others again hold that by putting an end to the confusion of past years caused by unrestricted party domination and by assuming semi-dictatorial powers the new Government has avoided the danger of the establishment of a Fascist dictatorship in Germany under Dr. Alfred Hugenberg and Adolf Hitler.

Long 'Siege' Begun as Tariff Goes to Joint Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The laborious task of evolving a compromise measure out of the conflicting tariff bills passed by the House and the Senate was formally begun April 3 at a first meeting of the committees of conference of the two chambers.

Representing the Senate were: Reed Smoot (R.), Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; James Watson (R.), Indiana; Samuel Shortridge (R.), California; Furnifold Simmons (D.), North Carolina, and Pat Harrison (D.), Mississippi.

For the House the conferees were: Willis J. Hawley (R.), Oregon; Allen T. Treadway (R.), Massachusetts; Isaac Bacharach (R.), New Jersey; John N. Garner (D.), Texas, and James W. Collier (D.), Mississippi.

Leaders of the conference expressed the opinion that their work would require at least a month. In addition to hundreds of diverging rate schedules that will have to be considered, there are sweeping administrative changes incorporated in the Senate bill that will have to be acted on. On the outcome of these negotiations rests the ultimate fate of the tariff measure.

The selection of the conference committees followed immediately upon the vote in the House on April 2, to send the measure direct to conference without first taking separate votes on sugar, cement, lumber and shingles as had been advocated by farm bloc leaders. Republican leaders, under pressure from high-tariff groups, had previously decided against such a course and brought in a "gag rule" which sent the measure direct to conference, with an unwritten "gentlemen's agreement" with the agricultural leaders that during the course of the conference the measure would be brought back to the House for ballots on the schedules they demanded.

Ex-Broker Hears 'Call of the Sea'

NEW YORK (AP)—J. T. Jefferies, retired broker of Philadelphia, has become a perpetual ocean voyager. Last Dec. 4 Mr. Jefferies started out for Glasgow, Scot., but figuratively speaking, he hasn't set foot on land since.

Mr. Jefferies sailed for Scotland on the Caledonia, but when the ship returned he was still on board. He explained to the ship's officers that he liked nothing better than sea travel and that the ship suited him perfectly.

Since that trip the Caledonia has made two 29-day cruises and one shorter cruise to the West Indies. So has Mr. Jefferies, retaining the same cabin.

The Caledonia set out for Scotland again March 29—with Mr. Jefferies still on board.

GLIDER LEAVES TULSA ON WAY TO MISSOURI

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Continuing his transcontinental glider flight, Capt. Frank Hawks took off here at 10:15 a. m., April 3 for Springfield, Mo., with East St. Louis, Ill., his goal for the night's stop. His departure, planned for 7 a. m., was delayed by fog and low ceiling.

Right Off the Ice

Trunk Lines to Keep Hold on N. E. Roads

N. Y. C. and Penn. Heads Say They Cannot Afford to Drop Out Now

Neither the New York Central Lines nor the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is in a position to give up its individual New England holdings to permit a regional railway consolidation, presidents of these two major trunk lines testified before the New England Governors' Railroad Committee in Boston April 3.

P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central, told the committee that the bonded indebtedness of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company would make it impossible for the New York Central to relinquish control.

General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, said that his line would not give up its holdings in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and the Boston & Maine Railroad unless the New York Central also gave up its New England holdings.

He added that the Pennsylvania would be willing to sell its stock in New England lines in the event of a consolidation which would embrace all of the regions railroads including the Boston & Albany and the Canadian-owned roads.

General Atterbury told the committee that the Pennsylvania's recent purchases of New Haven and Boston & Maine stock did not constitute an actual control of either line. The Pennsylvania has more than 12 per cent of the New Haven stock, he said. Its subsidiary, the Pennroad Corporation, controls about 16 per cent of Boston & Maine stock, he added.

Bought for Profit

"The Pennsylvania," General Atterbury continued, "has 204,000 shares of New Haven stock. The Pennroad Corporation has 100,000 shares of New Haven stock and 168,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock."

The Pennsylvania's stock ownership in New England railways has been the subject of much discussion, and is at present under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission. General Atterbury declared that it was entirely on an "investment basis," and that the New Haven stock had been obtained at a low figure, with the result that it had proven highly profitable.

He added that the Pennsylvania could not afford to make further investments in New Haven stock except on a basis that would prove profitable from an investment standpoint. This, he intimated, could not be done at present price levels.

General Atterbury reiterated his opinion that the best interests of New England would be served by the retention of the "intense competition" between the line controlled by the New York Central in the north and those in the south in which the Pennsylvania is interested.

Mr. Crowley, outlining his position, said that the $31,600,000 funded debt

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Both Photos Wide World

Top—Igloo, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Pet Fox Terrier, Hero of Both the North Pole and South Pole Flights, Takes It All in as Admiral Byrd Debarks at Dunedin From the Bark City of New York Direct From Little America in the Antarctic. Bottom—Rear Admiral Byrd Being Greeted by Commander Hothan of H. M. S. Laburnam in Dunedin Harbor, New Zealand.

TEACHER URGED TO TEACH CHILD ART OF THINKING

Conference of Progressive Education Association Studies School Issues

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON — Education must put new meaning into the term "character," emphasizing action rather than mere static virtues, teaching the child a "thinking-control" of his natural resources and his social relations instead of a somewhat traditional unthinking conformity or passive acquiesence—this is the conviction stated by George A. Coe, formerly of Columbia University, before the tenth annual conference of the Progressive Education Association here, April 2.

Under the old concept, the "good child" was merely the one who least disturbed the placidity of a teacher, Mr. Coe maintained. Considering this wholly negative concept in the light of the modern world, he went on to challenge all thinkers with the statement that a large part of what has been termed character education concerns itself with virtues that have at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BYRD PICTURES ARE DELIVERED TO DESTINATION

Landed at Newark Airport From Canal Zone on April 2

NEW YORK (AP)—The first photographs picturing the arrival in Dunedin of the homeward-bound Byrd Antarctic Expedition reached New York April 2, brought to the Associated Press, the New York Times and the Paramount News by Lee Schoenhair, pilot of the monoplane Miss Silvertown.

Schoenhair arrived at the Newark, N. J., airport at 2:30 p. m., 8 hours and 17 minutes after he had taken off from Miami, Fla.

An hour later the news photographs were being telephotoed across the country for immediate distribution to newspapers and the Paramount News workshop was grinding out movie news reel releases.

DUNEDIN, N. Z. (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition bark, the City of New York, radioed April 3 that for 30 hours she had been hove to in a storm. The wind velocity was estimated at 80 to 90 miles an hour.

The bark gave her position as latitude 35 south, longitude 159 west, or slightly better than half way from Dunedin to Papeete, her first stop on the trip home to New York City. The ship, with only a top sail and storm try-sail up, was riding well in the heavy seas, she reported.

Admiral Byrd announced he will leave New Zealand from Wellington on the steamer Rangitiki, which is due at Panama about May 20.

$1,000,000 PRESENTED TO PHILLIPS EXETER

EXETER, N. H. (AP)—A gift of $1,000,000 to Phillips Exeter Academy from Col. William B. Thompson '90 of Yonkers, N. Y., was announced April 2 by the principal, Dr. Lewis Perry. It was the largest donation ever received by the academy. There are no restrictions on its use and it may be distributed at the discretion of the trustees.

Colonel Thompson has been one of the academy's chief benefactors in past years. He has given funds for the erection of a gymnasium, swimming pool, baseball cage and a natural science and administration building.

Device Keeps Ice Off Airplane Wings by Exuding Oil Through Rubber Coat

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Overshoes for airplanes—a new method of keeping wings free of ice—were announced April 2 at Cornell University.

They are a discovery in safer flying announced as a result of "successful tests" in the Midwest.

They were developed by Dr. William C. Geer, research chemist, with the co-operation of Dr. Merit Scott, Cornell physicist, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, the National Air Transport Inc., and its eastern superintendent, Wesley L. Smith.

The overshoes lace over the forward edge of the wing. They are a thin layer of specially vulcanized rubber exuding continually a colorless oil which is the secret of success. It is announced that the ice does not stick nor the oil "scrub off."

This slipperiness alone is insufficient and so the overshoes have a small hose under their striking edge. A slight pulsation of pump-driven air in this hose breaks the ice as it forms on the wing edge, and so prevents air from pressing the forming ice fast against the wing like a newspaper held against a man's trousers-leg in a March wind.

"Two weeks ago," Dr. Geer said, "a successful test was performed at Cleveland, and another and final confirming one is in order for this week.

"Although much work will be required by way of detailed improvement, I am convinced that we have developed fundamental principles and simple means through the use of which the ice hazard may be eliminated from airplanes. This conclusion is shared by Mr. Wesley L. Smith at Cleveland, eastern division superintendent of the National Air Transport, who piloted the test plane."

THREE-POWER PACT FINALLY AGREED UPON

All Details Settled Between United States, Japan and Great Britain

PARIS PACT FORMULA SOUGHT BY POWERS

Franco-British Understanding Is Forecast in London Naval Parley Circles

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A meeting between the British, American and Japanese delegations on April 3 recorded the final agreement to the compromise upon all naval tonnages of the three powers. The last details of the Japanese response to the Anglo-American proposal were settled and a committee was set up to draft the agreement in suitable form.

After the meeting, an American negotiator explained the complete satisfaction which was felt in the American delegation at settlement. Discussing the details of the conversations David A. Reed said: "I cannot impress on you too strongly the fine spirit in which the Japanese and the British have met us. There was no disposition to quibble on the part of any one of the three delegations. All three delegations have been frank and fair. I cannot imagine a pleasanter negotiation than it has been. The result is not a victory for anyone, but an honorable and a reasonable settlement between the three."

Reservations to the agreement as previously published indicate Japan's intention to issue a unilateral declaration establishing their right to sue for the full 70 per cent tonnage at the conclusion of the present treaty, and that the treaty shall permit the replacement of some Japanese submarines before they reach the age limit of 13 years, in order that the Japanese dockyards need not remain idle.

To Build Negligible Tonnage

This last proviso is necessary because under the terms of the agreement Japan binds itself to build only an almost negligible tonnage in the next six years. Two other so-called reservations insist on a battleship holiday and stipulate that the treaty shall run only until the end of 1936. A spokesman for the first time stated that the scrapping of battleships, down to a 15-15-9 level is agreed upon.

According to the terms now officially made public, a satisfactory agreement is available and ready made between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. It is equally suitable for inclusion in a three-power or five-power treaty, and the way is clear for at least the smaller of these two alternative successes at London.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, visited Henry L. Stimson and Dwight Morrow at the American headquarters on the morning of April 3 and in a two hours' conversation gave a full acount of the exact situation respecting the Anglo-French political discussions.

Consultative Pact Not Mentioned

At no point did this conversation turn upon the proposed drafting of a consultative pact, Mr. Stimson said at the meeting's conclusion. M. Briand stated plainly that it was not his concern to urge a consultative pact, and neither France nor Great Britain proposed discussing the American participation in any such undertaking until the political and tonnage discussions are concluded.

M. Briand did, however, describe at length his negotiations with Arthur Henderson. He has now received a reply from Andre Tardieu, French Prime Minister, to his note forwarding to Paris the exact formula which has been contrived. M. Tardieu states that in general the proposed formula is acceptable, but he proposes a number of modifications in detail and drafting.

As previously announced, the basis of the formula is Annex F of the Locarno treaties which sets forth in plainer language than the League of Nations Covenant the interpretation accepted by the Locarno signatories of Article 16 of the Covenant.

Pact Fills Up Gap

As proposed, the formula contains the statement that France and Great Britain and it is hoped Italy and Japan consider that the Kellogg pact has filled the gap existing in the Covenant. These League members it is now proposed will reiterate their acceptance of the Kellogg pact and their belief that it is linked inevitably to the League Covenant even though the actual modification of the Covenant to include the Kellogg pact obligations may take a long time.

In short it is proposed to further at London in the names of the four League members represented at the naval conference the work which the committee meeting recently at Geneva inaugurated—without however introducing into the League Covenant any phraseology which important groups of opinion might consider dangerous.

The work of the committee to harmonize the Covenant and the Kellogg pact would, therefore, it is claimed, be materially furthered by a four-power London declaration. In addition, the reiteration of the Kellogg pact has a significant bearing upon Article 16, and its interpretation according to Annex F. It is hoped to mobilize in one document signed at London the key to these political elements which contribute to define international security, particularly as it applies to

the protracted debate between France and Great Britain on the security question.

England and France Getting Closer

It is safe to say that a highly ambitious and significant task has been undertaken in London and that it has brought France and England closer together in their interpretation of international obligations than they have been for many years. Thus far the negotiations have been promising, but although at this moment the highest anticipations of success are held, there are still obstacles to be overcome. Although Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Henderson have repeatedly assured the House of Commons and British opinion generally that no new obligations for Great Britain are contemplated, the French press is jubilant at what they call a triumph on the security question.

The chief goal of British diplomacy is to bring the French tonnage figures to a level permitting the acceptance of the Anglo-American-Japanese totals. There has been much talk of a reduction in the French global tonnage, which started at 724,000 tons, then dropped to 712,000 and has now shrunk to 683,000 by means of striking out obsolete and special craft. But global totals, it is held, are of little importance. What the British wish is a reduction of French submarines and 8-inch-gun cruisers. If M. Tardieu and M. Briand can sign an agreement limiting submarines somewhere within striking distance of the Anglo-American-Japanese level of 52,700 and if the French will cut their proposed 8-inch-gun cruisers program from 10 to seven vessels, then the British will accept.

That is the whole purpose and point of the present conversations and the experts are examining the tonnage levels, although as far as can be learned without reaching any result.

If the Franco-British agreement on the political formula and the cruiser and submarine tonnages is reached, attention will automatically focus upon the Italians. There is no indication whether a suggested compromise can be evolved between the theoretical parity claim of Italy and the relatively harmless tonnage they can launch in the next six years.

Talk of a four-power agreement has been started by the French, but its conclusion is regarded as being extremely unlikely.

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MITCHELL FINDS THE JONES LAW OUGHT TO STAND

Attorney-General Does Not Approve Changes Proposed in Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition to modification of the Jones law, which provides heavy maximum penalties for violations of the prohibition statutes, was filed April 2 with the House Judiciary Committee by W. D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

In a confidential communication, Mr. Mitchell objected particularly to a measure by George R. Stobbs (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, to modify this law by defining slight and casual offenders and fixing the maximum penalty for such offenses at six months' imprisonment and a fine of $500. The Jones statute, he said, should have a longer trial period.

At the same time, the Attorney-General disapproved two bills by Charles A. Christopherson (R.), Representative from South Dakota, embodying plans for defining felonies and misdemeanors under the United States code and for setting up juryless trials before United States commissioners, as had been recommended by the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission.

He approved in general two other bills written by Mr. Christopherson and recommended to Congress by the Hoover Commission to relieve congested federal courts, but suggested several changes in these.

The Attorney-General would have the commission plan for trials by United States commissioners operative in District Courts only when the judges order it, with the commissioners who would conduct trials specifically designated. He urged that the maximum penalty for slight or casual violations be fixed at six months in jail, a $1000 fine or both, leaving the classification of minor cases to the discretion of the courts.

In addition the Attorney-General favored the modification of one commission measure by eliminating a provision which would give district attorneys authority to proceed against a dry law offender on a felony charge after being tried before a commissioner for a misdemeanor.

"The chairman of the commission," Mr. Mitchell wrote, "informs me that he has no objection to these suggestions."

With reference to the Stobbs bill, Mr. Mitchell said that he was fearful that the result of the enactment of the measure "will be to reduce the penalties for substantial violations, such as manufacture, sale and transportation, to a point below the penalties provided before the enactment of the Jones law."

Mr. Mitchell said the bill was a departure from the commission's proposal because it "undertakes to define a separate and distinct class of offenses," and takes them out from under the operation of the Jones law.

He contended that the Jones law should not be changed because it was enacted only a year ago, and added that "sufficient time has not elapsed to determine the efficacy of the increased penalties" under that law, which provides a maximum fine of $10,000 and five years' imprisonment. Members of the law enforcement commission had recommended modification of the Jones statute.

"It has been the experience of the Justice Department," the letter said, "that both United States attorneys and judges have, in general, carefully observed the admonition of Congress to deal fairly, according to the character of the offense. The departures from that policy consist rather in leniency than in severity."

North Dakota Democrats Pledged to Urge Repeal

JAMESTOWN, N. D. (AP)—Democratic Party candidates for office in North Dakota are pledged to a platform containing a section urging repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

The platform was adopted at the Democratic state convention here April 2. The Democrats maintained that the various states have the right to determine whether they wished to repeal or retain the liquor laws.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University; concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Schnabel, soloist, Sanders Theater, 8.

Boston Public Library; two one-act plays by the Strolling Players, Lecture Hall, 8.

Annual session of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; banquet and entertainment, Hotel Commander, 5:30; anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions, talk by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Pickett, editor the Christian Witness, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, 8.

Recital by Bryan Sturm, pianist, Edith Matthews, soprano; Alvera C. Bean, accompanist, George W. Brown Hall, Conservatory Building, 8:15.

Illustrated lecture on "Aviation" by Robert O'Brien, Massachusetts supervisor of aviation, auspices Division of University Extension, State Department of Education, Massachusetts Art School, 7:30.

Copley-Plaza; New England Golf Exhibition, Ballroom, Foyer, State Suite and Swiss Room, all evening.

Boston City Club; talk on "Laughter" by Charles M. Newcomb, concert by Earl Weidner, organist, Auditorium, 7:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Frances Gettys, soprano, 8:15.

Sanders Theater, Cambridge—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 8.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company in "Macbeth."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Richelieu."
Copley—"D. C. M."
Fine Arts Theater—The film "Passion of Joan of Arc," directed by Carl Dreyer.
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Conference of New England business executives, auspices University Club of Boston, speakers from various New England firms, University Club, 9:40.

Annual session of the New England Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church; speaking and entertainment, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, 8:45.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting, Highland Club, Highland Hall, 2.

Copley-Plaza; last day New England Golf Exhibition, Ballroom, Foyer, State Suite and Swiss Room, all day and evening.

Harvard University; William Lowell Putnam memorial lecture by Prof. Oswald Veblen of Princeton University on "Five Dimensional Relativity," Sever 11.

New England Trail Conference, reunion, talks by leaders of various trail officials, Appalachian Mountain Clubhouse, 2.

Meeting, Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., speakers, Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Worcester and Miss Helen M. Gresty, home of Mrs. A. H. Paterson, 93 Bowers Avenue, Malden, 2.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Egyptian Art I." by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Meeting, Department of Woman's Work of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society, talk by Dr. William N. DeBerry, Springfield, on "Recent Landmarks in Negro Progress," Pilgrim Hall, 10:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; illustrated school talks open to general public: "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston." "Cherry Blossom Land." "Birds of Woodland, Shore and Orchard." At 9, 10, 11, 1:30 and 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Special exhibitions: fifteenth century woodcuts and metal-cuts, lent by James C. McGuire; eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby, Varley and Girtin; etchings and engravings by Hogarth.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston—Tercentenary articles, ethnology from world wide sources.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Etchings, paintings and water colors, by Martin Lewis.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Drawings in sepia, by Gurdan Saltonstall Howe. Flower impressions by Arthur F. Musgrave.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Exhibition of etchings by Jean Louis Forain.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Weavings by the Weavers Guild of St. Louis. Through April 9.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward. Oils by Emile A. Gruppe. Miscellaneous water colors by American artists.

Mrs. Fancourt's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Oils by modern Americans: Buk, Bates, Speight, Perkins and Schulhoff. Through April 12.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Pictures by 12 modern Mexican painters. Through April 12.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Reproductions of Maxfield Parrish paintings. Through April 5.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Paintings, etchings and drawings by Frederick G. Hall. Through April 12. Water colors by Dodge Macknight. Through April 8.

W. J. Gardner Company, 355 Boylston Street—Old English mezzotints of interiors of royal residences.

Craigie Foundation, 176 Marlborough Street—Twenty photographs by William E. Merrill, "Some of Nature's Moods and Other Subjects."

Weather Predictions

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds becoming moderate east to south; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 34.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain tonight and Friday; not quite so cold in Connecticut and western Massachusetts tonight; variable winds becoming moderate to fresh southeast.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain or snow in New Hampshire and Vermont; Friday rain or snow; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany	34	Memphis	58
Atlantic City	42	Montreal	30
Boston	37	Nantucket	40
Buffalo	34	New Orleans	70
Calgary	36	New York	38
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	40
Chicago	38	Pittsburgh	38
Denver	38	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	40	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	36	San Francisco	54
Galveston	68	St. Louis	44
Hatteras	58	St. Paul	34
Helena	36	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	66
Kansas City	46	Washington	42
Los Angeles	52		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday	Friday
2:09 p. m.	2:20 a. m.
9.1 feet	10.2 feet

Light all vehicles at 6:42 p. m.

TEACHER URGED TO TEACH CHILD ART OF THINKING

(Continued from Page 1)

best only an equivocal relation to the major movements of life. One could be truthful, honest, industrious, kindly and patriotic under the old assumption of character, he insisted, "without bringing one's occupation, or social connections, or political affiliations into any articulate relation with the common good."

Teaching Static "Virtues"

It is this admiring, and teaching the merely static "virtues" that is actually being overthrown in a positive way by the progressive or "new" education, Mr. Coe said. After 10 years of vigorous growth and activity for the movement in schools and other educational centers throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and South America, it is now widely conceded that the new attitude toward the child and toward educative subject matter is developing simultaneously the individuality of the child on the one hand and the co-operation of children with one another, with their teachers and with surrounding society on the other. If the modern school is not a mere preparation for life to be entered upon at some future time, but is actually a present "practice plant" for daily living under the best environment and guidance that intelligent teachers can produce, then modern character education must, according to Mr. Coe, train the child to meet and solve his present, and hence more effectively his future, individual, social and community problems.

Pointing out the virility of this "new education" Stanwood Cobb, retiring president of the Progressive Education Association, emphasized that while much of the leadership and "laboratory experimenting" has naturally been undertaken by the more flexible private school element, the movement has grown in these few years to include not only many newly founded as well as formerly conservative private schools, but—and this Dr. Cobb considers more significant—it now includes new numbers of public schools throughout the United States and also entire city systems both throughout the United States and Europe.

Example From Chile

Furthermore, complete national systems have reorganized along definitely progressive lines, as in the recent case of the republic of Chile, whose Government invited leaders of the new education from Germany, Belgium and the United States to come to Chile to help put through its constructive educational revolution.

A crying need, in the face of this lusty expansion of activity and influence, is stated to be that of securing experienced teachers who are trained in applying the new ideas to concrete points such as teaching the three R's and who are themselves interesting and inspirational enough to guide modern children to think while they grow. The new type of teaching, it is stated, by its very nature demands from its teachers an openmindedness, adaptability, even ingenuity and originality that seem hard to find. It also demands a cultural background of rather high quality and a wide and alert cultural interest. A summer school for both men and women this year at Vassar and last year a shorter course at Pennsylvania State College together with supervised practice teaching in many of the progressive schools are means already provided for training in this field of educational work. "We need further progressive development of the teachers, greater understanding on the part of parents and a more enlightened general public which foots the bills," Dr. Cobb pointed out, adding that too many people are still under the illusion that "mass production, 40 or 50 to a teacher, can turn out children as perfectly organized and equipped as the same methods in industry can do for automobiles."

PARTING OF WAY IS POINTED OUT TO METHODISTS

America is at the parting of the ways, with one road leading forward to enforcement and the other backward to conditions as they were before the war, was the picture held up by Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University in a "temperance anniversary" speech at the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last night in Cambridge, Mass.

"No one is satisfied with present conditions," declared Professor Carver. "The wets want more liquor and the drys want less. It is for the people to choose what they will have; either is available."

Professor Carver denounced the wets for their hypocrisy, which he asserted, was greater today throughout the United States than it ever had been among the drys. He said 1919 and 1920 were morally and economically the best years in the history of the country because the saloons were closed and bootleggers unorganized.

A resolution offered by the Rev. J. Franklin Knotts of West Roxbury expressed the "full and resolute support" of the Methodist clergy of Joseph E. Warner, State Attorney-General, "in his endeavor to uncover corruption." The resolution was unanimously adopted as were those of the Rev. Lewis O. Hartmann, editor of Zion's Herald, presented a resolution approving the work of the London conference delegation and expressing "unqualified appreciation of President Hoover's persistent efforts in behalf of world peace."

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FIELD OF MUSIC EXTENDED AFAR BY 'SOUND TWINS'

Radio and Phonograph Play Leading Roles in Progress Achieved by Engineers

This is the second of a series of articles presented in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, reviewing recent contributions of the mechanical engineer to civilization. The first three articles are by a recognized technological writer; succeeding articles will re-report the association's celebration.

By JOHN RITCHIE

Side by side with the remarkable achievements in mechanics as a co-worker with electricity stand the sound twins, the phonograph and the radio, presenting each in its own way, with extraordinary accuracy a reproduction of the sounds made within range of the receiving or recording mechanisms.

Modern developments of various combinations of the fundamentals involved, with photography for an aid, may even present to the eye what is going on in some distant place with the accompanying speech, music or noises, the whole admirably synchronized so as to form an almost perfect unit.

Space does not permit of discussion in detail the results achieved in the way of education or entertainment, but an audience may now view a motion picture with color and with sound, or may listen to a lecture or concert at a distance. Walter Damrosch, for example, in his illustrations in music appreciation, the first from records and films in the hall, and the other coming by wire or radio.

And here one must give consideration for a moment to some of the developments of what are popularly termed the "loudspeaker." The announcements simultaneously at many points of the arrival or departure of trains at a terminal has been a familiar feature for some years. This has been applied in many ways, to radio reception and even more recently in the form known as the "public address" system. While this has many applications, no better illustration is at hand than its use in up-to-date schoolhouses.

Class Rooms Connected

With a central station, perhaps in the office of the principal, and loudspeakers in the various class rooms, the principal may give general instructions, or a prominent educator may contribute his lecture to the program of the school. A lecture in the auditorium may have its supplementary audience in the scattered class rooms, and even the radio "hour" may be at the service of one or both these audiences.

This work, the development of the telephone into an amplifying horn capable of filling the largest auditorium, has involved a wealth of mechanical invention not appreciated by the "man on the street," but with "steps" up the original faint sound to a volume consistent with the needs of the place and occasion.

There are kindred developments not yet so popularly known as these, but very useful to limited circles, and with promise for the future. Such devices as the dictaphone, the telautograph, which transmits writing or drawing to a distant point and is the newest aid to weather reporting for airplane service, and the typewriters which print from a distant station, and in this work even translate into print the spoken word which may be transmitted by wire or by radio, are examples of such developments.

In photography the early '70's had seen the evolution of the tintype from the older daguerreotype or ambrotype, but today, with the aid given by mechanical invention, the camera has grown to fill all kinds of commercial needs, and indeed has become almost a household necessity for family use, while the wider, professional range brings the occurrences of the world to him who will read or look.

Great Advance in Cameras

The motion picture camera, the ancestor of which was 24 separate cameras set up along the track of a moving animal to catch the successive phases of its action, is truly a wonder of the age. It is a very long step from the pictures of Muybridge, who began this work, or of "Pepper's Ghost," or the zoëtrope, which first made practical use of persistence of vision, to the achievements of today, which present on the screen motions and colors, and as has already been stated accompanies them with the noises at the place of origin, whatever they may have been.

One important matter of progress that lies almost entirely within the line of mechanics, one that has great influence in the modern business world is the existing method of steel and concrete construction of buildings. Structures with an economy of space that was not dreamed of in earlier years abound on every hand, with even more progressive ones in the future. And not only for skyscrapers is the new method available, but for many other types of construction, viaducts and bridges among them, which, lacking the factor of steel reinforcement were not practicable in the earlier days.

The help of mechanics in the manufacture and care of food products is evident on every hand. It has in certain ways reformed the Nation, for the old cracker barrel of the country store has gone with its dust gathering propensities, and in its place we find the neatly wrapped package of "biscuits," coming from the factory to the home in cleanly condition. This is but a single example of an enormous development, which includes not only food products but all kinds of merchandise.

In the preparation of loaves and crackers the machine mixer combines flour from its factory package with yeast, milk and other ingredients in great troughs with kneading machines to do their part of the work. Mechanical cutters come next, or dies for the biscuit, automatic baking under the control of thermostats, and mechanical wrapping, "without the touch of a human hand."

Sealed Package Movement

The same is true of a thousand other food products which may not of necessity have been in the oven, sugar and spices, and the like, which are taken from the shelves of the grocery or chain store and opened in the home.

Not only these solids but liquids such as molasses, which was formerly drawn from the barrel in the sight of the customer, cider, and many other not including the "soft drinks," come to the consumer in factory sealed containers, while baked beans, frozen strawberries, butter and many other eatables are presented in other sealed packages.

And yet, much less than 50 years ago the pioneers in the sealed package movement with a cracker for their product, found it necessary to advertise most widely the new method.

Manufactured weather is one of the interesting outcomes of existing needs. It is but a few years comparatively since any attention has been paid to obtaining other than natural conditions in heating and humidifying rooms. It is but a short time ago that authorities were calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary schoolroom today is drier than the Sahara desert."

Such conditions may now be corrected, and for schools, churches and halls, public buildings and homes, there are a great variety of means of heating, ventilating and humidifying the air. There is great competition between the open window, the unit system and forced ventilation, with a variety of mechanical means for use in each one of them.

Manufacturing establishments have long known the benefit or rather the necessity for a definite climate in which to make certain products, and how effective have been the means evolved and how extensive their use may be judged by the assertion that 25,000,000 pounds of cellulose fiber will be made in this country this year, the fundamental factors in the production of it being continuously uniform conditions of heating, humidifying and circulation.

Young Mexicans Train Outdoors

Members of the "Tribus de Exploradores Mexicanos," or Tribes of Mexican Explorers, Signaling From a Mountain Near Mexico City. The Organization Corresponds to the Boy Scouts in England, the United States, and Elsewhere. It Has Been Instituted Only a Short Time, but Is Now of National Proportions.

BOYS IN MEXICO TO BE EXPANDED INTO LARGE UNIT

Explorers, Who Correspond to Boy Scouts, to Be Nationalized

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—A nationalization movement of the Mexican Explorers, an organization that corresponds to the American Boy Scouts, has just been launched in Mexico. The campaign is to spread the organization, at present confined to Mexico City, throughout the Republic.

The Mexican organization, which was formed in 1922, using the Boy Scout manual of the United States as a model, is officially called "Tribus means Tribes of Mexican Explorers. de Exploradores Mexicanos," which Organization was effected on a small scale, under the guidance of the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. In 1926 a reorganization was effected, a new manual was adopted, and the original name "Tribus Indiginas Mexicanos" or Mexican Indian Tribes was changed to the one the organization now bears.

The units of the explorers are called "tribes" and their motto is "Reconstruction of the Country's Spirit Through the Mexican Youth."

President Pascual Ortiz Rubio is the honorary head of the Mexican Explorers. The active head, or "scoutmaster," who in Mexico is known by the title of "Supreme Tlacatecatecutli," is at present Jose U. Escobar, a well-known Mexican educator.

One of the men who has done perhaps more than any other single person in furthering the Boy Scout movement in Mexico is Miguel Ciriza, who until recently was the supreme tlacatecatecutli of the tribes. Señor Ciriza has lived in the United States many years, principally in Arizona and California, and was educated in the United States.

The title of the scoutmaster of the Mexican Explorers is never abbreviated to "tlaca," but the Mexicans say the name so rapidly that it really sounds like a short word. It is an Aztec Indian word designating the chief of the tribes. The tribes have such names as "Tomochic," "Tenochtitlan," "Tzapoteca" and "Tlahuica." A tenderfoot scout is a "tequihua," but an eagle scout has the Spanish name of "caballero aguila," eagle knight.

Ontario Makes New Rule to Obtain Liquor Permit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Liquor Control Board has made a regulation prohibiting the issuance of liquor permits to persons under 25 years of age, except with the consent of parents.

Western Milling Company
specializing
High Grade Bakers' and Pastry
FLOURS
MILLS AT
Pendleton, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah

ESTABLISHED 1896

Shotland's Lounge Suits promote that feeling and appearance of well-dressed Ease, characteristic of the gentleman—made to your measure in English fashion in all styles and fabrics.

Your early inspection is respectfully invited

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Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

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Here are beautifully furnished, homelike 1 and 2 room suites. Each has bath, foyer, generous closets. Large, sunlit rooms in a most accessible and distinguished neighborhood, one block from Riverside Drive. By the day, week or month. Moderate priced restaurant. Henry F. Ritchey, Managing Director.

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Unusual Couple Wanted For Florida Enterprise

Energetic couple, well educated and socially inclined, to lease furnished lodge and cottages and take charge of resort townsite on Choctawhatchee Bay in Northwest Florida. Established summer patronage. Beautiful location on high bluffs. Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, riding. Golf nearby. National Forest borders on three sides.

It is desirable that the man selected should know something of building, gardening, poultry and livestock. It is essential that the woman be an accomplished cook, housekeeper and hostess. Both should be unafraid of work. There will be plenty of it for the first year or so, at least.

For such a couple, willing to co-operate with me wholeheartedly over a period of years, there exists a very unusual opportunity to establish a home amid lovely surroundings, to form delightful human contacts, to render a real service to humanity and in all probability to receive unusually satisfactory financial returns.

The arrangement will be a tryout on a two-year lease basis, with permanent arrangements subject to mutual satisfaction and agreement. Minimum cash capital of $3000.00 required for lease and expenses. Letters containing mere request for information without giving considerable personal information cannot be considered.

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Serve a different kind of bread each morning. Start tomorrow with spicy, frosted cinnamon buns. On succeeding days try apple cake, coffee pretzels, raisin bread, and butter biscuits. Nothing we can tell you about these breads is half as wonderful as what you're going to find out yourself.

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BRANCHES*
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*Be sure it's a Merton L. Cushman Shop

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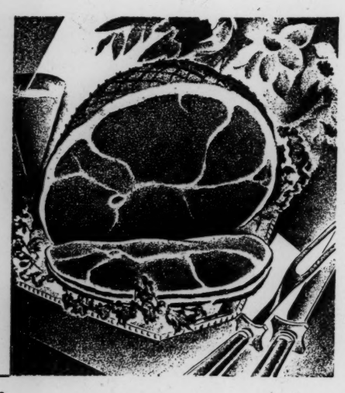

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In preparing these delectable hams, Ferris has used the hickory-smoked process for over ninety years to satisfy the tastes of those who appreciate especially fine flavor and quality.

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Please send me, all charges prepaid, one Ferris Ham weighing approximately nine (9) pounds. I will try this ham, sending you $3.00 as payment in full, or if not greatly pleased, return the remainder at your expense.

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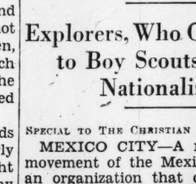

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"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

A young woman's usually turns to the things that will make her beautiful. We can supply the dainty articles of dress that will certainly make her good to look upon. Spring flowers, beautiful jewelry, bags to match the gown, gloves, kid and chamisette, handkerchiefs of chiffon and hosiery to match shoes and frock. Dainty novelties and all at reasonable and attractive prices.
The Crest Novelty Shop
16 SUBWAY LEVEL
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MISS L. DURYEE
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We've often heard of the beauties of a Spring sunrise, but never seem to wake up in time to see one.

Instead, we look at our stock of Spring neckwear, and give our eyes a more lasting feast of beauty. There doesn't seem to be a good looking color combination missing from the whole collection, and if our designers have muffed a single chance to do something newer and better we can't find it.

$1 starts 'em.

Shirts for Spring.
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Broadway at Liberty — Herald Sq. at 35th St.
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SIZES 1 to 11 ARCH AID AAAA to EEE

Beauty well-poised

Be it ever so stylish a shoe cannot be beautiful unless it gives perfect comfort. This new oxford creation by Menihan fits the Mode as well as it gently supports the arch—gives style and comfort—makes for beauty well-poised. Moderate in price.

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JACKETS FOR THE SPORTSWOMAN

Fitted, semi-fitted, tuxedo, cardigan—of jersey, flannel, silk crepe, innumerable chic versions, for Spring wardrobes have a jacket for every sporting event.

LEFT
Semi fitted model—darted waistline. May be worn tuxedo or single breasted. Of silk in red, navy, black, white, bright blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

RIGHT
The yachting jacket—four swagger patch pockets—straight, workmanlike lines—bone button trim. Red and marine blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

LEFT
The popular cardigan with tie belt—and two practical patch pockets. Of silk crepe in red, navy, black, brown, white, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

RIGHT
The double breasted jacket on tailored lines—slot pocket—notched lapel. Flannel in red, navy, black, white. 14 to 40.

And others in a new collection of jackets at $12.50

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE at 34th ST. TELEPHONE: MURray HILL 7000
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THREE I'S LISTED AS MAJOR ITEMS IN TRADE FIELD

Industry, Integrity and Intelligence Upheld in Talk to College Seniors

Industry, integrity and intelligence are the three major qualities making for success in modern business, T. W. Callihan, manager of general agencies in the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, told several hundred college seniors at a meeting sponsored by the University Club, Boston, in its program of vocational guidance. Representatives of large business organizations addressed the seniors.

W. H. Bixby, personnel director of William Filene's Sons Company, said in his talk that it is not the college education which makes an individual of value to a business firm, but the capacity to graduate. Classical and engineering students who have done well in their studies are able to do well in solving the problems of retail merchandising, Mr. Bixy said. Of the 30 male executives in his organization, 17 are college graduates, Mr. Bixby said.

Service in business was stressed by several speakers. The rewards of knowing that a good job has been done to help others were rated ahead of financial remuneration.

College men have modified the training course of the Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company of Springfield, according to Charles Umla, its representative. Originally of 78 weeks' duration, it has been changed as the college men going through it have made recommendations until it is now 66 weeks.

T. H. Dillon of the United Fruit Company told of the 120 ships, the 16 radio stations in the tropics and the 2000 miles of railroad operated by his company in bringing bananas, sugar and cacao to Europe and America.

ALBERT H. WASHBURN PASSES ON IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP)—Albert H. Washburn, former United States Minister to Austria, passed on here April 2. Mr. Washburn only recently was succeeded here by Gilchrist B. Stockton and returned to Vienna a few days ago after a visit to the United States. He was a native of Middleborough, Mass. He was appointed Minister to Austria in 1922 and was popular during his tenure here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert H. Washburn was President Hoover's selection for the next Ambassador to Japan. The announcement was made at the White House April 3.

MARSHAL PADLOCKS ELKS HOTEL FLOOR

Floor 5½ of the Elks Hotel, adjudged a common nuisance under the terms of the national prohibition act, was padlocked by Joseph Winston, Deputy United States Marshal, April 2. The court order requires that the floor shall not be opened for any purpose for one year.

The court order also requires that the Boston Lodge of Elks post a $1000 bond within 30 days to guarantee a year's strict observance of the prohibition act upon the fifth floor of the hotel. If this is not complied with, the fifth floor also will be padlocked for a year. Lodge officials, however, expect to supply the bond.

TRUNK LINES TO KEEP HOLD ON N. E. ROADS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Boston & Albany included approximately $24,200,000 guaranteed by the New York Central under the terms of its lease.

"It follows from this situation," he said, "that these obligations are obligations which the New York Central cannot escape by any form of consolidation. This condition alone renders any suggestion of the inclusion of the Boston & Albany Railroad in a consolidated New England system utterly impracticable.

"It would mean that the New York Central, continuing to be responsible for this bonded indebtedness, would be asked to accept some form of guaranty or indemnity from a consolidated company, which might or might not be able to meet the obligation and which might through insolvency at some time during the life of the lease turn back to the New York Central the Boston & Albany Railroad in a depreciated physical condition, with its traffic diverted to other lines."

Reason for B. & A. Retention

In support of his contention that the Boston & Albany should remain as a part of the New York Central System, Mr. Crowley cited the improved passenger and freight service since it was first leased in 1900, when the investment in roadway and equipment was $29,000,000. At present, he said, the investment is about $87,000,000. Revenue ton miles of freight, he added, have increased in this time from 587,405,000 to 1,083,324,000 in 1929.

"The Boston & Albany," Mr. Crowley continued, "handles approximately 25 per cent of all of the loaded cars moving into and out of New England via railroad connections and of such loaded cars handled by the Boston & Albany, approximately 90 per cent are interchanged with the New York Central. The total carloads of revenue freight interchanged with the New York Central for the year 1929 amounted to 411,950 or approximately 1100 cars per day.

"Coal is the largest single commodity for which New England depends on the railroads outside of its borders. In 1929 the Boston & Albany delivered about 900,000 tons of anthracite and 1,500,000 tons of bituminous coal for New England consumption, representing about 20 per cent of the total all-rail coal traffic for New England."

Discussing the Rutland Railroad Company, of which he also is the president, Mr. Crowley emphasized that dismemberment of this system, as recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, would be "detrimental" to the territory which it serves.

E. G. Buckland, chairman of the board of the New Haven, told the committee that action on consolidation would make little difference as long as New England interests had not sufficient confidence in their own railroads to maintain control of them. If stock of a consolidated railroad were allowed to be absorbed by outside interests the situation would be exactly the same as it is today, he said.

Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard University, one of the Nation's leading railroad economists, expressed the opinion that there was no danger from present trunk line holdings in New England. These, he added, should not be allowed to block the gateway from New England to other trunk lines which are being built up in the middle West. He denied statements recently attributed to him favoring the construction of the Southern Railroad link to Providence, R. I.

Clemons J. France, industrial director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, urged an effort to obtain congressional legislation to enable New England to establish, if it desired, a "free and independent" railroad system.

Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, and Gerrit Fort, chairman of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, urged the co-ordination of rail and water traffic for the development of New England tonnage. Mr. Fort suggested that New England interests establish their own steamship line on the Atlantic.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONVENTION OPENED

Recognized in a message from President Hoover and by the presence of representatives of the State of Massachusetts and city of Boston, the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Physical Education Association opened April 2 at the Hotel Statler with the largest registration in its history, bidding fair to reach 2000 before the meetings are concluded.

At the session yesterday, Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, president, summed up the aims of the organization by saying that "there is no place in any school system for a high school athletic team until such time as every child in the schools has been taken care of in a program prescribed for his individual needs."

'DRYOCRATIC SOCIETY' INVITES PRESIDENT

Dry Democrats of Massachusetts, recently organized into the Dryocratic Society, have extended an invitation to President Hoover to be their guest of honor some time during his visit to Boston next summer.

The invitation stated that the President's visit must not be tinged with any partisan bias, and that dry Democrats, who welcome his views on the Eighteenth Amendment, extend to him a cordial reception.

METEOR SETS GRASS AFIRE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A flaming piece of hard substance believed to be a small meteor fell in a local yard April 2, setting the grass afire. It resembled a piece of coal and weighed about two ounces. The substance will be turned over to Professor Ford of the Yale school of geology for analysis.

SENATE BACKS HOUSE IN VOTING DOWN REPEAL

Expected Now That 5000 Signatures Will Put Question on Ballot

The Massachusetts Senate defeated the initiative measure for repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act April 2 by a heavy majority. The Senate's action followed the defeat of the repeal in the House.

The Senate vote was 26 to 11 for retention of the so-called "Baby Volstead Act," with two Senators paired. The debate on the measure was largely perfunctory because the previous action in the House had definitely settled the question as far as the Legislature is concerned.

It is expected that the proponents of repeal will obtain the 5000 additional signatures necessary to place the question on the ballot in November.

Senators for retention all were Republicans. They were:

Cotton of Lexington, Crockett of Milford, Daggett of Somerville, Davis of Haverhill, Elder of Amherst, Goodwin of Melrose, Hale of Springfield, Haley of Rowley, Hollis of Newton, Holmes of Weymouth, Judd of Southampton, Keith of Brockton, Kidder of Cambridge, Mackay of Quincy, Moran of Mansfield, Moyse of Waltham, Nelson of Worcester, Nicholson of Wareham, Osborne of Lynn, Perham of Chelmsford, Sowle of New Bedford, Tarbell of East Brookfield, Torrey of Beverly, C. C. Warren of Arlington, Worrell of Athol, Wragg of Needham.

All the Democrats voted for repeal. They were:

Bigney of Boston, J. F. Buckley of Boston, J. P. Buckley of Boston, Conroy of Fall River, Faulkner of Pittsfield, Hurley of Holyoke, Mulhern of Boston, J. E. Warren of Lawrence.

Republicans for repeal were: Brobdine of Revere, Fish of Brookline and Parkman of Boston.

Paired were Ward of Boston, yes; Johnson of Worcester, no.

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WATCHES
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Designing of Fine Platinum Jewelry A Specialty

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Out-of-Town Customers Can Call
SAGE-ALLEN'S
Without Toll Charge
Ask for "Enterprise 1000"

This new telephone service is in effect from nineteen exchanges. You'll find it convenient and very satisfactory.

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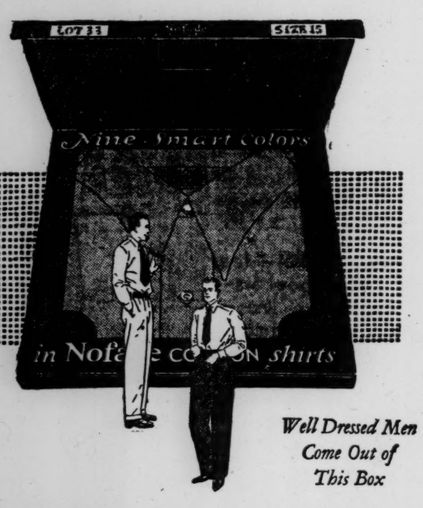

Well Dressed Men Come Out of This Box

Nofade-cocoon shirts

Individually Boxed for You

We invite you to see the new Nofade-COCOON Shirt—the shirt that comes in a box. Tailored in the finely woven Cocoon Cloth . . . Custom finish . . . A pre-shrunk collar that stays its size . . . Nine smart colors, guaranteed fast. We will gladly send samples of cloth at your request.

Exceptional Values at $1.65 to $4.95

J. Johnson Sons of the Livestor

85-89 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Out Come Seeds and Core in a jiffy! Makes a messy job, cleans a hard job, easy and quick, and the fruit looks better to serve. Ask your dealer. Write for circular. —and— good proposition for agents.
BOYLE GRAPEFRUIT COREER
BOYLE PRODUCTS CO. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Spring Time
is the sensible time to figure on new Rugs, Curtains and Drapes

The Flint-Bruce Co.
103 ASYLUM STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

SEASON'S NEWEST VOGUES
Are Ever Predominating in the
MILLINERY
and
WOMEN'S APPAREL
DEPARTMENTS OF THE
OUTLET
SIX PRATT STREET
HARTFORD, CONN.

NEW ARROW SHIRTS
$2.85
3 for $8.00
Guaranteed not to shrink or fade
Plain colors, $2.15
Besse Boynton Store
MERIDEN

Advance Spring Styles in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats ready now.
HORSFALL'S
93-99 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
It Pays to Buy Our Kind

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Soho Pickle
BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY
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Hats for Women
Dobbs Hats have a charming air of friendliness that lend smartness to every costume. In softest felt and a wealth of lovely colorings in every headsize.
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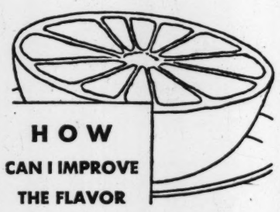


HOW CAN I IMPROVE THE FLAVOR OF GRAPEFRUIT?

Sprinkle a little Ivory Salt over the cut fruit. This brings out the natural flavor.

Want an unusual cook book? A free copy of the Worcester Salt Cook Book explaining the many kitchen and household uses of salt is yours for the asking. Address: Worcester Salt Co., Dept. 104, 71 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

IVORY SALT

Baking on busy days

can be both easy and convenient. For baking with Rumford demands little care or attention! Rumford always does 100% of its job toward making cakes and hot breads perfect. It leaves you free to do other things.

Without help or care Rumford Two-to-One leavening takes place at the right time, in the right place, and in the right amount. Two-thirds always occurs in the mixing and one-third always takes place in the oven.

You can leave Rumford dough or batter in the ice box over night. The long wait won't harm it. Or you can mix quickly, even roughly, and put your bake directly in the oven. It will turn out superior results just the same.

Work around the stove as much as you care to. It won't make any difference. Your Rumford bake will always rise the right amount to assure perfect results.

THE RUMFORD CO.
Executive Offices,
RUMFORD, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Now try New England's favorite Baked Beans

Friend Brothers—originators of canned brick oven baked beans—now bring you a real bean treat, beans actually baked for hours in pots in great brick ovens to bring out every bit of delicious, savory flavor.

There are no other beans like Friend's. There cannot be, for the Friend process was developed and patented by the Friend Brothers years ago. No other process makes beans so tasty, appetizing, satisfying.

This Saturday night enjoy the "down-home" flavor of this old Boston dish. You'll find Friend's Beans nutritious and economical, and so thoroughly good that your family will ask for more.

Trial assortment—one family size can each of California Pea Beans, Red Kidney Beans, and Brown Bread, and kitchenette size can each of Yellow Eye Beans, and Mince Meat, sent anywhere in the U. S. on receipt of $1.

As an added treat, serve FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD
On sale by leading grocers

Friend's Brick Oven

Products of FRIEND BROTHERS
Melrose Sta.
BOSTON..... MASS.

BAKED BEANS

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Even if you kept your own chickens

you might not get eggs the equal of these...

for A&P's eggs come from the best poultry farms

FOR breakfast... fried eggs... sizzling hot... sunny side up... or perfectly poached, fresh and firm, gracing a slice of hot, buttered toast... or boiled... as you like them best. What a treat if they are country-fresh eggs.

A&P eggs are country-fresh... from hens fed and cared for according to modern, approved methods. And A&P's eggs reach you delightfully fresh, because A&P loses no time in rushing them from poultry farm to your table.

Soon after the egg is laid, it is on its way to an A&P Food Store... but only after it has been carefully inspected... and to further guarantee the fine quality of these eggs, A&P maintains 44 of its own egg-inspecting depots.

So good and so fresh are A&P's eggs that more women buy eggs at A&P Food Stores than at any other stores.

Ask for Sunnybrook eggs, in cartons, or A&P's uncartoned eggs, brown or white. Not only will they be fine quality eggs, but you'll find them low in price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

$5,000,000 ASKED IN NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN

One-Year Program Requires Borrowing Outside Debt Limit

A one-year program of school building, to cost $5,000,000, was submitted to the legislative committee on legal affairs April 2 by the Boston School Committee. The plan requires borrowing the money outside of the debt limit. It was substiuted for a previous $15,000,000 three-year program to which the Boston Finance Committee objected.

Details of how $3,860,000 of the one-year fund would be expended accompanied the proposal. They include 15 building projects, embracing additional high, elementary and intermediate schools. This construction, the committee said, will make it unnecessary to provide further portable schools and will also eliminate rooms which now are not suited for classes.

The school committee also asked that the $6.97 per $1000 of the city's valuation allotted for general school purposes be increased 30 cents. This, it was said, would provide for expansion and augment general balances which declined more than 55 per cent between 1926 and 1929.

Gov. Frank G. Allen on April 2 signed a group of bills including one which removes the State Civil Service Commission's authority to approve or reject appointments of the Mayor of Boston.

Other bills signed by the Governor included the new book censorship measure, and bills providing more band concerts by the Metropolitan District Commission during the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, enlargement of authority of the special commission to investigate laws relative to delinquent children, and an act requiring registration of out-of-state charitable institutions before they are permitted to solicit funds in Massachusetts.

Moorehead Urges Study of Indians

Colonial records reveal that all the wars between the Indians and the whites in New England were started by the latter, declared Dr. Warren K Moorehead, director of the Department of Archæology at Phillips Academy and member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, speaking at a meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History last night.

Dr. Moorehead described some of his experiences while hunting for remains of prehistoric people in New England.

He pointed out that while the Indians of New England did not produce a culture equal to that of ancient Mexico, or even of the Pueblos, they had produced a culture of much interest. He showed a picture of a model of an Indian village of 1630 and expressed regret that a life-sized model of such a village could not have been set up by the Charles River as part of the Tercentenary program, as was originally planned.

He showed a picture of the educated Indian preacher who so impressed the Earl of Dartmouth that the latter founded Dartmouth College and said that this man was an illustration of what might have been done with the New England Indians if they had been generally treated as human beings.

The report of the nominating committee was read by Dr. Edward Wigglesworth, director of the society. The list of nominations for the society for the year 1930-31 was as follows: President, Charles H. Taylor; vice-presidents, Nathaniel T. Kidder, Glover M. Allen and William M. Wheeler; secretary, Clinton V. MacCoy; treasurer, Augustus P. Loring; trustees, Thomas Barbour, Joseph A. Cushman, Laurence B. Fletcher, Frederick H. Kennard, William L. W. Field, and John C. Phillips. Charles H. Taylor, president of the society, was in the chair.

STATE AND CITY CARS TO BE INSURED?

A petition to the Legislature to provide insurance for the operators of motor vehicles owned by the State, cities and towns in Massachusetts, is to be heard before the House Committee on Rules at 10 a. m. April 4.

Under the present law cars owned by the Commonwealth and its subdivisions are not included under the compulsory insurance law. The operators are personally liable for any damages resulting from a mishap. The petition filed by Charles H. Roy of Boston asks that these employees be given insurance against civil liability.

CALVIN COOLIDGE FIRST TO FILE CENSUS

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Capt. Harold L. Bane, supervisor of the Franklin-Hampshire census district, said that in Hampshire County, former President Calvin Coolidge was the first to file a census reply.

In Franklin County, State Treasurer John W. Haigis, was the first.

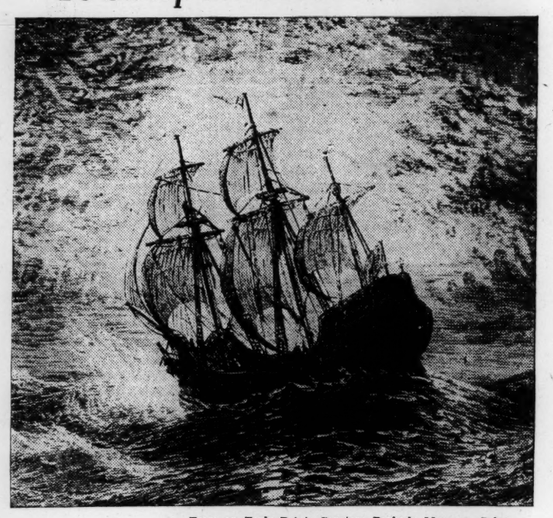
ARLINGTON PLANS EVENTS

Arlington, Mass., has announced events forming its part in observance of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which include an Old Home Week celebration the first week in June, with various civic and patriotic events. An historical musical festival will conclude the Old Home Week exercises on June 6 and 7. The chairman of the Arlington Tercentenary Observance Committee is Charles A. Hardy.

MILLS TO RECEIVE TAX REFUNDS

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Cash tax abatements of $245,618.33 to four Fall River mills have been authorized by Judge Wilford D. Gray of Superior Court in decision on cases recently heard during a special session here. The mills and the amounts to be returned are: Flint Mills, $73,852.89; Wampanoag Mills, $87,712.40; Barnard Mills, $44,354.82, and King Philip Mills, $59,698.22.

To Sweep the Waves Once More



From an Early Print, Courtesy Peabody Museum, Salem

When History Repeats Itself It Is Usually in the Form of a Celebration. A Reproduction of the Arbella, Pictured Above, Which Arrived in America on June 12, 1630, Is Being Built for Tercentenary Celebrations at Salem, Mass.

Work Is Started on 'New' Arbella Which Will Rehearse 1630 Arrival

The Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., announces completion of plans for construction of a reproduction of the ship Arbella through the co-operation of a group of citizens who helped finance the project.

Work has begun on the new Arbella which will be identical, as possible, to the ship which brought Governor John Winthrop and the charter to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630. It will be 92 feet long with external and internal details reproducing the original ship. Passenger cabins and crew quarters below decks will be complete in detail.

Construction work is under supervision of Capt. O. A. Gilbert of New Bedford who built the replica of the Mayflower which was an outstanding feature of the Pilgrim celebration in Plymouth in 1920.

The first public appearance of the "Arbella" will be at Salem, June 12, when she will sail into the harbor manned by a full crew of 52 and carrying as passengers 30 guests, descendants of the passengers of the "Arabella" in 1630.

The original "Arbella" was the flagship of a squadron that carried 1000 settlers to Massachusetts shores in 1630, brining a portion of them into Salem harbor on June 12. It was named for Lady Arbella, daughter of the Earl of Lincoln, who, with John Winthrop, Governor; Thomas Dudley, Lieutenant-Governor; Simon Bradstreet, Sir Richard Saltonstall, Maj. William Hawthorne and others, were passengers on the flagship of the fleet that made the memorable trip to these shores from England.

The vessel carried 30 passengers and a crew of 52 seamen and remained here for two months and then sailed to Boston Harbor and tied up at Charlestown. Her original name was "Eagle" and it bore the figurehead of an eagle on the bow. The displacement was 350 tons. When the purchase was made in England by Lady Arbella Johnson, the name "Eagle" became extinct.

On the 12th of June, 1630, 83 days after leaving Southampton, Eng., the original "Arabella" entered Salem harbor after what is described in John Winthrop's journal as a "desperately long and weary journey. Under the date June 12, it also states that "most of the people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, and gathered a store of fine strawberries."

The Salem Tercentenary Committee is to build a village of the type that was used at that time so as to carry out the picture of the Arbella's arrival as near like that of 1630 as possible. About 1000 people dressed as Puritans plan to meet the vessel.

After June 12, it is planned to have the vessel put on exhibition, first at Salem, and then at selected points along the coast, and then to tow it into the Charles River basin and exhibit it there through the summer.

EUROPEAN RIVERS AND CANALS TO BE SOURCES OF STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

wise the Seine is intimately associated with much of the history, art and romance of Paris and France; great world events have occurred in the country traversed by the Dutch canals; and the Elbe has played an important role in the drama of Germany.

Nooks and corners of charm and quaintness, off the beaten path of Americans in Europe, may be discovered by the students of waterways.

The tour, according to William Dawes of Chicago, president of the association, is designed to be of distinct educational value. It begins at Montreal on July 17, the Canadian city having been designated as the meeting point for parties from St. Louis, Chicago and other cities in "the valley."

The voyage starts with a trip down one of the world's greatest waterways—the St. Lawrence River. Then across the sea to Southampton, London, Manchester, Liverpool—where the cotton areas of the Mississippi market much of their crop—and on to Holland and France, with an extension trip into Germany.

Cadets Win Prizes on S. S. Nantucket

Twenty-one potential junior officers in the American Merchant Marine completed their course in navigation and engineering with graduation exercises today on board the Massachusetts Nautical School Ship Nantucket, which is tied up at North End Park, Boston. Of the total, 14 students were in the navigation class, and seven in the engineering class.

A prize was presented to the honor cadet in each class, James F. Conniff of Newtonville receiving the Maritime Association prize of a pair of binoculars in the navigation class, while Z. P. Soboczinski of Haverhill received a wrist watch offered by the Maritime Association for the prize in the engineering class.

About 75 relatives and friends of the cadets attended the ceremony. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, officiated at the graduation, during which diplomas were presented to the graduates and a copy of the Bible given to each man. Capt. Armistead Rust, U. S. N., retired, commanding the Nantucket, also participated in the ceremony. The Nantucket will leave for its annual cruise in foreign waters in about six weeks.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on April 2 confirmed the nomination of Benjamin M. Day to be commissioner of immigration of the Port of New York.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Jenny
Hotel Statler

Distinctive Apparel for Misses and Women

HYMNS
used at Christian Science Services
ON VICTOR RECORDS
Recorded in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., by
FLORENCE MIDDAUGH, Contralto
CLAUDE E. SAUNIER, Organist
Music Salon, Fourth Floor
Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.
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The cost is very small depending on valuation. Call Bingham 3800 for further information.

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for Women, Misses and Children

The Famous Hats now make it possible for smart women to follow fashion with precision, but without extravagance—every hat bears the imprint of fashion and standard of quality.

Popular prices prevail in Utica's Largest Millinery Dept. Shop "The Famous" and see for yourself.

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UTICA, N. Y.

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ROME, N. Y.

Socony Special *plus* Ethyl

is like the *finest* Strawberries *plus* Cream

PUT good cream on ordinary strawberries — a fair dessert. Put good cream on the finest strawberries—a wonderful dessert. Ethyl fluid is like cream. Put Ethyl in ordinary gasoline, and the gasoline becomes better. Put Ethyl in the best possible gasoline — and you have the finest motor fuel that science has yet produced. Before we added Ethyl to Socony Special, it was acknowledged the best gasoline sold in New York and New England. We added Ethyl to Socony Special at the same price — sales jumped 40%. Socony Special *plus* Ethyl is the fastest-selling premium gasoline *because it makes motorists actually feel their cars come alive.* Remember, too, that it is the only *premium* gasoline sold in New York and New England, to which Ethyl has been added. Try it. Feel *your* car come alive. And become — as you will—one of its enthusiastic boosters.

SOCONY

SPECIAL GASOLINE *plus* ETHYL

MOTOR OIL AIRCRAFT OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

RARE BLOSSOMS AT MINNEAPOLIS FLOWER SHOW

$10,000 Orchid is Crowned King of an Empire of Colorful Blooms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A fragile orchid, approximately 20 inches tall and valued at $10,000, was crowned king of the Nation's floral aristocracy at the eleventh national flower and garden show, held this year in the Minneapolis Auditorium. Throngs lined up four deep to pay daily homage to the rare bloom, owned by Holm & Olson of St. Paul.

These processions left drab, wintry streets for an hour or so in a world of color and beauty, redolent with the scent of a thousand exotic blooms. They comprised bankers, clerks, day workers, teachers and children. The stage occupied by the regal blooms was an enchanted arbor with trees, plants, shrubbery and real velvety grass.

Although attention was focused upon the delicate purplish flower, the entire auditorium, transformed by the exhibits, captured the "ahs" and "ohs" of the visitors. Months of planning was evidenced by the completeness with which every detail was carried out. Luxuriant grass, grown in Twin City greenhouses, hid the floors. A circular garden in the center of the floor contained a variety of blooms. Carnations, roses, sweet peas, azaleas, begonias, lilies, tulips and hyacinths were among the variety.

Along the four sides of the hall were rock gardens, trellises and sunken pools, with thousands of fish from many parts of the world. The Society for American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists provided four rose gardens. Blooms nodded on stands seven feet high. A sunken garden, a replica of some picturesque land, through which a brook trickled, was banked with plants and flowers and a background of trees.

At one end of the hall was a cactus garden, transplanted from Austin, Tex., by Edgar Hall. The Texans took particular pride in exhibiting "the living rock," which permits a soft bloom to burst through its rough exterior.

A special shipment of acacias from Nahant, Mass., was made to Superintendent Theodore Wirth of the Minneapolis Park Board by the son of the late Thomas J. Roland in fulfillment of a promise. Tulips, jonquils, narcissi were brought from the Pacific Northwest. Denver sent hundreds of carnations, Venus fly trap, a meat-eating orchid, and the stag horn fern, which sheds its fronds, were among the novelty exhibits. England, Holland and Alaska were represented among exhibitors.

Co-operating with the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists in staging the show were the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, the American Rose Society, American Sweet Pea Society, the Chrysanthemum Society of America and the Minnesota State Florist Association.

Banditry Menace Lessens in China

SHANGHAI (AP)—The American Y. M. C. A. secretary at Nanchang, Kiangsi Province, telegraphed on April 2 that the bandit and Communist menace to that city was slightly lessened.

He said that foreigners, however, were prepared to leave on short notice should the lawless bands threaten again seriously. Two families of missionaries were reported to have already departed for safer districts.

A dispatch from Kiukiang, in northern Kiangsi, said several foreigners seeking safety had arrived from Nanchang. The dispatch also reported that several German missionaries had been captured by brigands in southeast Kiangsi. They were later released when Chinese friends paid their ransoms.

NANKING, China (AP)—The Foreign Ministry has notified the American, Dutch, Norwegian and Brazilian ministers that the various provincial bureaus of foreign affairs having been abolished, all mixed appeal cases in which foreigners entitled to extra-territorial rights are plaintiffs henceforth will be heard in the provincial high courts concerned.

BILL WOULD REWARD ARTISTRY OF SOLDIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The literary or artistic bent of the American doughboy as distinguished from his talent at bearing arms would be rewarded under a bill introduced by John T. McSwain (D.), Representative from South Carolina.

The measure would provide for a soldier's medal of merit, awardable to any officer or enlisted man of the army "who shall render any conspicuous and outstanding service to the cause of natural science, literature or art, to the cause of world peace, or toward promoting the efficiency and economy of the national defense."

COMMUNISTS TOO MUCH FOR LUZON LANDLORDS

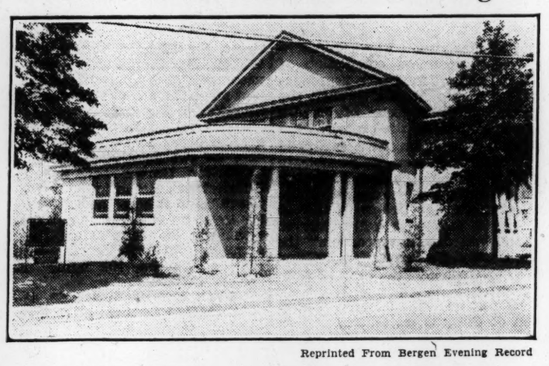
MANILA (AP)—Communist agitation on church lands in central Luzon Province, with which the church authorities feel no longer able to cope, was the reason given March 31 by the archbishop of Manila for the church's decision to endeavor to sell the lands to the Government. The archbishop charged that, due to agitation, tenants are refusing to pay rent, and some have not paid a centavo since 1926.

Simultaneously it was authoritatively learned that claims of Communist activities were supported by a confidential report by the constabu-General.

FLOATING POWER PLANTS APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of the steamship Jacona to the New England Public Service Company of Augusta, Me., on the condition that the ship within a year be converted to a $1,000,000 floating power plant to serve Maine and New Hampshire coast cities, is announced by the Shipping Board.

Porch Ornaments Church Design



Reprinted From Bergen Evening Record

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.—Referring to the dedication of the edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this place as the "simplest of ceremonies," the Bergen Evening Record, in reporting the occasion, gives the following short history of the development of the branch organization here:

"The first official record of the organization was dated Nov. 8, 1912, at which time it was decided to organize as the Christian Science Society of Ridgefield Park. There were at that occasion 14 charter members. Previous to this time the work had been carried on by students of Christian Science, members of The Mother Church. Sunday school was held in the Public Library Building in Mount Vernon Street, and services were held at the homes of the members.

"The first service of the new society was held in the municipal building on Sunday, Nov. 24, of that year. Sunday school was also opened with 17 pupils and two teachers.

"The application to incorporate as a church was made on Jan. 22, 1914, and at a meeting held on Jan. 24 it was decided that the church purchase a building site. On March 5, 1917, the church took title to the property on which the edifice now stands. On Sept. 13 the purchase money mortgage was paid in full.

"With $250 in the building fund and plenty of determination, plans were formulated by a committee appointed by the congregation, and on June 3, 1918, were adopted. Aug. 6, 1919, the fund had increased to $5000.

"On Sunday, Sept. 2, 1919, ground was broken for the new home, and without a call being issued, $1500 more was added to the fund.

"The corner stone of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ridgefield Park, was laid Dec. 28, 1919. At a meeting held Jan. 28, 1929, more than the amount of money needed was in hand and on July 20 the last note had been paid, thereby canceling the entire indebtedness."

Scottish Women Act for Veto and Peace

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KILMARNOCK, Scotland — The findings of the council of the British Women's Temperance Association include the following: the suggestion that all have a simultaneous local veto polling day, a modification of the three years' provision, a limitation of polling expenses, and a demand for publicity of the amounts expended. It was stated that the Scottish Temperance Act was too complicated to achieve a real success.

In connection with the armament reduction, Mrs. H. N. Marti of Glasgow said if the women of the whole nation would clamor for peace and disarmament and pray God peace should come even in our time it would be the most powerful weapon they could use.

Mrs. John Brown of Aberdeen appealed to the Government to reform conditions which allow the importation of spiritous liquors into Britain's mandated territories and protectorates.

BRITISH BAR ACCEPTS AMERICAN INVITATION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Sir William Jowett, Attorney-General, and Walter H. Foster, president of the English Law Society, have accepted in behalf of the British bar the invitation to attend the forthcoming meeting of the American Bar Association at Chicago. The Bar Association meeting has been fixed for Aug. 20 to 22, when lawyers of England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada will meet American lawyers. An invitation has also been addressed to the members of the French bar.

Announcing acceptance of the invitation, Henry Upson Sims, president of the Bar Association stated that an itinerary is being planned to enable the British visitors to see eastern America. Mr. Foster's letter stated that the invitation had been presented to the council of the law society which had accepted it unanimously. The association has put its annual program ahead to accommodate the visitors, its last annual meeting falling on Oct. 23-25.

D.A.R. Does Honor to Dolly Madison

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BERN, N. C.—Honoring Dolly Payne Madison, wife of President James Madison, at the site of her birthplace a boulder and marker were unveiled recently at Guilford College, N. C., by the Guilford Battle and Alexander Martin Chapters, D. A. R., of Greensboro and High Point, respectively.

The unveiling was by Mrs. Charles T. Ingram, of High Point, and Mrs. L. G. Coble, of Greensboro, descendants of the John Payne family, with the assistance of little Maude Sapp Carraway and Lucile Garnett Hinshaw, of High Point, in colonial costumes. Mrs. W. C. Tucker, regent of the Guilford Battle Chapter, presided.

The bronze tablet, 16 x 20, is on a boulder weighing 8000 pounds. It stands near the famous Dolly Madison well from which came the first water tasted by the young lady. Near this original Payne property is the old Friendly Road, now a state highway.

During her husband's two administrations as President she always made friends of all classes. It was she who saved many state papers and much silver from the White House in 1814, when she had to leave the place hurriedly at an hour's notice during the war with Great Britain.

Woman to Study Natives in Jungle

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Miss Elizabeth Kilgore Steen has gone alone to the Brazilian jungle to work for a college degree.

Coming from the prairies of Iowa, Miss Steen obtained a master's degree at Columbia University and then went to the University of California to work for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, specializing in anthropology. Now she will continue her studies among descendents of the Brazilian aborigines.

During a visit to the Pan-American Union before she sailed, Miss Steen said, "I shall first visit Rio de Janeiro and then go to Sao Paulo, where my outfit and a few Brazilian helpers will be obtained. From Sao Paulo I shall proceed to Goyaz and Leopoldina. My course then lies down the Araguaya River to its mouth and up other rivers until I find the Tapirapes.

"I wish to study these people for weeks or until I can ascertain many things about their lives and labor—or lack of labor."

Columbia Prepares Model Wife Test

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The essential attributes of a model American housewife are listed in a test prepared by the Department of Household Arts of Columbia University to determine the extent of knowledge which women have of clothing, food and its preparation, children, the family budget and other problems of the home. Husbands are offered a score-card to determine the percentage of the "model" which is embodied in their wives.

According to the Columbia criterion, the ideal wife, among other things, serves spinach gritless, makes most of her own and her children's clothing, wears low-heeled, broad-toed shoes, prepares all meals at home, and never forgets her shopping list.

She passes part of her leisure time reading aloud to her children, never runs into debt, washes dishes expertly and always keeps a spotless kitchen. The perfect wife must also be a lover of music, know how to buy good meat, use shoe horns, and buy dried peaches during the winter to economize.

The model wife realizes, according to the test, "that home will be a happier place in which to live if the members of the family are considerate of each other and if they learn to enjoy each other's company," and also "that a home is happier if there are children rather than only pet dogs."

Talky Television Predicted in Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Improvement in television achieved within the past month by use of a new direct scanning machine promises to bring living pictures synchronized with actual sounds into the home in no distant period, Joseph A. Burch, transmission engineer of the Jenkins Laboratories, told the Federal Radio Commission.

His statement was in support of the application of a Brooklyn, N. Y., radiocaster to erect a television station. Mr. Burch set the period within which baseball and football games will be simultaneously seen and heard over the air as "within a year."

Lieut. Ewell K. Jett, Federal Radio Commission engineer, said that he had not seen pictures sent out by the Jenkins New Jersey station in the past month. He thought it was unwise to encourage the public to buy television sets in the present state of the art.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR KNOWLEDGE BACKED IN STUDY

Anniversary of Philosophical Society Stresses World's Educational Need

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Plans for extension of the activities of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest learned society in America, to fill the need for a "Clearing House" of knowledge and to serve as an agency for co-ordinating the results of research accomplished by universities and industrial laboratories, were discussed by speakers at a dinner of organization at the Plaza Hotel on April 2.

The dinner given by the New York members in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the granting of the society's charter was the first meeting of the organization outside of Philadelphia since its formation there 203 years ago with Benjamin Franklin as first president. The purpose of the society, as designated in the charter, was "for promoting useful knowledge."

The dinner was taken as an opportunity for leading educators to express their views on the question, "What is the world's intellectual need?" the leading question asked by the society in a questionnaire sent out as the beginning of an "intellectual stock taking."

The chief need of the world, the replies indicated, is progress in education, and it is to this cause that the society has dedicated its activities at the beginning of its third century of existence.

Roland S. Morris, formerly United States Ambassador to Japan, announced that the society has raised a fund of $1,000,000 for the erection of a larger building in Philadelphia and that $1,000,000 more is needed to finance the society's activities, to provide an enlarged personnel and make possible wider distribution of the publication of the society.

Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, whose address preceded that of Mr. Morris, had already called attention to the fact that the rapidly increasing activities of industrial groups in the field of research needed the attention of educators, so that their accomplishments could be properly evaluated and co-ordinated with the results of university research.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, spoke on the American influence in the higher education of Canada, and said that American ideas had been of great value in supplementing the Old World ideas of education brought to Canada by scholars from Oxford, Cambridge and the Scottish Universities. The two greatest influences, he said, were the ideas of graduate study developed at Johns Hopkins University and the state university idea which has grown up in the middle western part of the United States. He also commended the work of the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations for the benefit of Canadian education.

TRADE LEAGUE HONORS 2 PROMINENT WOMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Members of the Women's Trade Union League, following their annual meeting on March 24, gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, secretary and chairman, respectively, of a committee which recently completed the raising of a fund of $30,000 for the amortization of the mortgage on the league's club house at 247 Lexington Avenue.

In recognition of their work on behalf of the league, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Lamont were made life members.

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ADELAIDE DRYS PROTEST WET CANTEEN PLAN

Prompt National Campaign Opened to Block New Recruiting Device

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Prompt and nation-wide protests against an attempt on the part of the military authorities to encourage enlistment in the Commonwealth by stating in a circular letter that "under the new conditions it will be possible to have wet campaigns instead of dry as formerly," has brought the whole matter to a head.

The Rev. S. Caroll Myers launched the opposition campaign by protesting in the press against the degradation of the young manhood of the state by the imposition of the wet canteen in the military camps.

Under the former compulsory system of training the camps were free from liquor. If the raising of a voluntary militia depended upon such an inducement as the wet canteen, Mr. Myers said, young Australians would reply that there would be no militia.

The Prohibition Council of South Australia immediately sent a letter to the Minister of Defense, declaring:

"It will seriously disturb the minds of many parents who, hitherto, have appreciated the security of dry canteens if this safe and satisfactory condition is withdrawn. On their behalf we appeal to you to disallow the proposed alteration."

The letter also asked whether the notice had been issued with the authority of either the Commonwealth Government or the military board.

Telegrams were sent to every prohibition council in Australia asking for protests to be made to the authorities and the executive of the Methodist church met and carried a resolution urging the Government to issue an order forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquor in all military camps for trainees.

The community has been greatly impressed by the well-organized campaign conducted throughout Australia at a moment's notice.

The view taken by the South Australian military commandant, Brigadier Cass, was that it was better to have a wet canteen in the camps instead of irresponsible drinking outside of them. Brigadier Cass pointed out that the officer who issued the letter, Major Darley, had been a teetotaler for 20 years, but he admitted that the letter had been sent out without his authority.

It was learned that Brigadier Cass did not personally approve the clause relating to the wet canteen, and that neither did Brigadier-General Brand, the chief of staff from New South Wales. Both agreed that it was not the sort of inducement that should be offered to recruits and the general impression among military officers was that the wet canteen would be a mistake.

Though it is stated that the question whether canteens at future camps would be wet or dry has not yet been decided by the military board, the Minister of Defense has indicated that he favors dry canteens.

New Women's Field in British Banks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

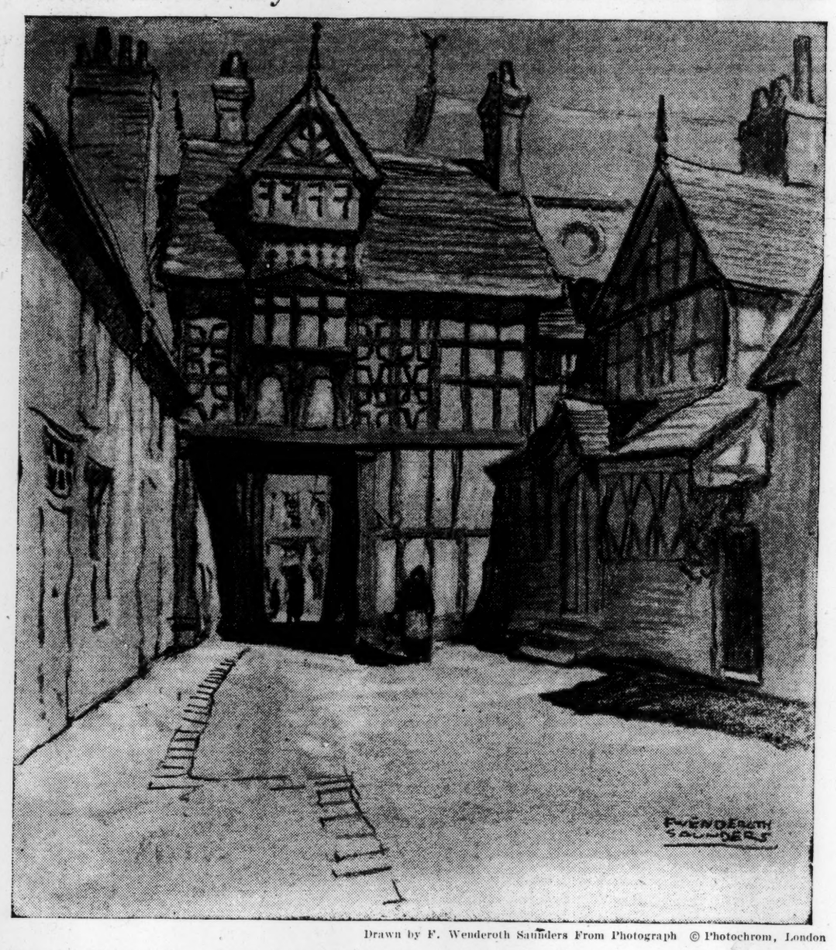
LONDON—Rapid spread of mechanization in the work of British banks is opening a new field for women, as may be seen from the "school" at Lloyds Bank in Pall Mall, where young women in neat blue overalls are busily engaged in mastering what appears to the layman to be a vastly complicated system of keys and stops and switches, out of which are produced long sheets of red and black figures which represent the pass-book, ledger, and waste work of the bank.

The "school," which claims to be the first of its kind in the country so far as banking is concerned, instructs between 20 and 30 pupils at one time, and these are drafted, after a period of four or five weeks, to those branches in which the new machines have been installed.

"It is interesting work," declared Miss Evelyn G. Green, the superintendent, "not so highly paid, perhaps, as that of a secretary—because a knowledge of shorthand is not essential—but, in many ways, less arduous; and the worker has the satisfaction of knowing that her particular bit of work is entirely in her own hands. Accuracy and common sense are the real essentials—and arithmetic."

During their period of training, the pupils receive a salary. Ledger-keeping in its new style appears to be recognized already as a woman's work: and from what seems a humble beginning, there is nothing to prevent the best workers rising to those supervising positions in the mechanized departments of the bank which offer a really interesting career.

Amid Shrewsbury's Narrow Streets and Timbered Walls



Drawn by F. Wenderoth Saunders From Photograph © Photochrom, London

View of the Old Gate House, One of the Many Medieval Treasures of the Border Town Whose History Dates Back to Earliest Anglo-Saxon Days.

History Lurks in Every Street of 'Proud Salopians" Ancient City

Medieval Shrewsbury, Lying Peaceful Near Welsh Border, Missed by Many a Tourist En Route for Chester, Has Seen Great Events in England's Past

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"KING CHARLES would have made them a city, but they chose rather to remain a corporation as they are, for which they were called the Proud Salopians."

Proud Salopians they had reason to be 300 years ago, and Proud Salopians they have reason to be today, for Shrewsbury stands as one of the fairest of English towns, alike in situation on a slow-moving river, its medieval remains, its beautiful churches and timbered houses, and the charm of its historic past. Perhaps its proximity to Chester has somewhat overshadowed it, but no one passing south from the city on the Dee to, say, Stratford-on-Avon, should fail to spend a day or even more within the ambit of its walls.

Roger de Montgomery, a friend and ally of the Conqueror, was quick to discern the advantage of the peninsular site, and on the narrow neck of land he builded a castle, "in such a brave plott that it could have espyed a byrd flying in every strete." That was true more than 800 years ago, and it is true today, for the massive drums of Shrewsbury's ancient castle, glowing in the red sandstone of which they are built, still dominate the town. They used to frown, for if the Lord of the Castle was a terror to his enemies without the circle of the Severn, he was also a "harbitory gent" to those who were favored by his protection. But today the castle smiles. Out of funds raised by the Shropshire Horticultural Society, it was bought by Lord Barnard, and made over as a free gift to the citizens.

To the castle came Henry IV to frustrate the junction of the forces of Owen Glendower and the rebel Percies, and four miles away was fought the battle where Hotspur fell.

It was here, as Shakespeare tells us, the valiant Falstaff fought, as he averred, against tremendous odds, "a long hour by Shrewsbury clock." Some of those who fell found honored resting places in the Blackfriars and St. Austin's Friars in Shrewsbury town.

Shrewsbury is peaceful enough today, for the old feud between English and Welsh has died out, and they meet only in the friendly warfare of commerce.

There is plenty to see in the old town. Close to the castle are the old buildings of Shrewsbury school, whose most famous scholar, Charles Darwin, sits in effigy before it. The church of St. Mary's is worth noting, for it was founded by a daughter of Alfred the Great, and has a Jesse window.

Each of the curious street names has an origin rooted in antiquity. There is Wyle Cop, from "vil-coppa," the top of the town. Mardol, meaning the pond at the marshy pastures; Dugpol, or "duck pool"; Baxter's Row, or "Bakers' Row," as the High Street used to be called.

Go down Double Butcher Row, and you find yourself before a noble half-timbered house known as "Ireland's Mansion," four stories high, with projecting bow windows, built by a Robert Ireland, whose family were living in Oswestry, a few miles away, in the reign of Richard II. He was a "stowt Protestant, and a furtherer of the poore," as the old record says, "he will be myssed by his kinsfolke and friends"— and he is remembered today, and his arms may be seen blazoned on the front.

The old arcaded Market House, hard by, is an Elizabethan building. Near by is the Unitarian Church where Coleridge preached the sermon which Hazlitt walked all the way from Wem to hear.

"Did you ever hear me preach?" said Coleridge to Lamb, and the gentle Elia replied, "I never heard you do anything else!"

Dickens came to Shrewsbury too and lodged at the Lion, in "the strangest little rooms, the ceilings of which I can touch with my hands."

There are others who have shone in the annals of English literature and have halted in their progress to admire the beauties of the proud Salopians' town. It is the town itself that still attracts us most, and when you have walked its many streets and absorbed the wonderful pageant of history they have to show, you may pass to the western side of the Shrewsbury peninsula and in the beautiful Quarry walks, with their noble avenue of limes, you may reflect on all that Shrewsbury has meant in the rough island story of England, and wonder why you have not been among the proud Salopians before.

QUEENSLANDERS TRY STATE COTTON PLANT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—An agreement has been reached between the Premier and the cotton operators by which the Cotton Board will take over the ginneries and oil mills of the British Australian Cotton Association for £155,000, the amount to be advanced to the board by the Commonwealth Bank.

The arrangement is welcomed by Queensland growers as it will mean the installation of new machinery and a lowering of the cost of ginning. The Federal Government has imposed a duty on cotton which will insure a local market for Queensland's cotton yield and the state government guarantees a loan that will give the growers control of the ginning and the oil milling on a purely co-operative basis.

Governor of Bengal Visits Dr. Tagore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA—Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, paid an informal visit recently to Santiniketan and Sriniketan at Bolpur and was shown round the educational institutions and the village reconstruction work in the neighboring villages by Dr. Rabindranath Tagore.

Dr. Tagore welcomed His Excellency and explained the genesis and meaning of his work.

The Governor, replying, said: "I must thank you for so kindly inviting us to take part in your anniversary celebration today and for the welcome you have accorded to us, so delightfully expressed in your address. It is a special pleasure for us to meet in his own home and in the midst of his people one whose fame as scholar and poet is world-wide and whose works are so universally esteemed. Santiniketan and Sriniketan are inspired by an ideal which comprehends life in all its aspects—the economic life of the husbandman and worker and the striving of the thinker after truth and of the artist after the beautiful.

"In your rural reconstruction work you are guided by the conviction that the villagers must be vitalized by a spirit working from within. With this I cordially agree. Material help and instruction from outside can never be fruitful unless and until the villagers are persuaded through the gaining of their confidence, that their destiny is in their own hands and the measure of their progress in their own energy and enthusiasm."

VIENNA WILL HEAR ARGENTINE MUSIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUENOS AIRES — Senora Enriqueta Basavilbaso de Catelin, interpreter of Argentine folk music, will represent Argentina at the forthcoming World Congress of Song-Music to be held in Vienna during the first week of June, 1930.

Senora de Catelin will travel to Europe in April, visiting Paris, the south of France, Germany and finally Austria. In Vienna, besides attending the Congress in her official capacity as delegate, Senora de Catelin will give a series of song-recitals; while Dr. Enrique Prins, composer and writer on musical subjects, will lecture on Argentine folk music and the present-day musical movement in Buenos Aires.

AUSTRALIAN BEACHES DRAW CALIFORNIANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The magnificent surfing beaches of Australia and their attractions for the American tourist partly explain the arrival at this port of Harold Truslow, passenger agent of the Los Angeles Steamship Company in the interests of prospective visitors from the United States.

Mr. Truslow stated that his company, which operates a line of steamers between Los Angeles and Honolulu, had received many inquiries concerning Australia and New Zealand, while 10 per cent of the passengers to Hawaii transferred at Honolulu and went on to Sydney. He added that both countries have attractions quite unlike those of other countries.

British Foreign Service, Aristocrat Stronghold, May Turn Democrat

Since 1859, Most Diplomats Were From Top Classes—New Rules Have Removed Financial Barriers—Equal Chance for All in Future

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—That "the British Foreign Office and Diplomatic Service are wholly unrepresentative of the general community whose accredited delegates they are," is the challenging assertion made in a survey of the personnel of this important branch of the British Civil Service which has been just published here by the Fabian Society, composed of the "silk-flag" Socialists of the British Labor movement.

The ranks included in the inquiry comprise the permanent, deputy and assistant undersecretaries, chief clerks, counselors and assistant secretaries of the Foreign Office and Ambassadors Extraordinary and Envoys Extraordinary of the Diplomatic Service.

In the period 1851-1929, the survey points out, 249 men held one or more of these posts. Of these, 53 per cent, the writer of the Fabian tract finds, belonged to the aristocracy or the gentry, 22 per cent were sons of professional men and only 4 per cent came from business families. The proportion of aristocrats or men who held hereditary titles at some of the principal British embassies and legations between 1851 and 1929 is given as follows:

	No. of Representatives	No. of Aristocrats
U. S. A.	14	8
France	9	8
Germany	12	10
Belgium	10	8
Austria	16	12
Italy	13	6
Russia	15	11
Portugal	18	10
Greece	12	8
Netherlands	14	10
Sweden and Norway	20	10
	153	101

However, it is unlikely that this predominance will continue in the future. The ever increasing facilities afforded to elementary school children in England to obtain entrance into the best public schools of the country and from there to the universities will, it is confidently expected, materially alter the present social status of the personnel of the Foreign Office by making it more representative than hitherto of all the classes of the population.

According to the report of the Macdonnell Commission in 1914, the chief obstacle in the way of bringing about a more democratic representation in the Diplomatic Service was the fact that one of the conditions of entry into it fixed the amount of the private means required at a minimum of £400 a year. This private means test no longer obtains. The official regulations at present in force declare that "no assurance as to the possession of private means will be required of candidates" desirous of entering the Diplomatic Service, admission to which is henceforth to be by open competition only.

UNITED STATES TOPS GREEK IMPORT LIST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—Reports issued by the Bureau of General Statistics in the Ministry of National Economy, show that imports into Greece during last year amounted to 2,774,698 tons, representing a value of 13,275,531,000 drachmas and the exports were 748,443 tons worth 6,985,196,000 drs. This means that in 1929 there was an increase of 415,546 tons, worth 866,409,000 drs., in the imports, and 103,250 tons (703,121,000 drs.) in the exports, in comparison with the same period in 1928. The commercial deficit in 1929 was 6,290,335,000 drs. against a deficit of 6,127,047,000 drs. for the year 1928.

In 1929 the United States headed the list in imports with merchandise worth 2,090,933,000 drs. England came next with 1,663,277,000 drs.; then followed France with 902,380,000 drs. Regarding exports, Germany came first with 1,614,089,000 drs.; Italy, 1,277,981,000 drs.; United States of America, 1,114,048,000 drs. and Great Britain with 826,280,000 drs.

20 MOVIES TO COST $12,000,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, announced that for the year starting April 12, officials of his company had voted a budget of $12,000,000 for a production program that includes 20 pictures.

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Such a value will create a furore among those who know the difference between Paine custom bedding, filled entirely with curled hair, and ordinary bedding. Experience and scientific tests have demonstrated that curled hair makes the most comfortable foundation to sleep on. Each hair is a tiny, coiled spring and you get the cumulative resilience of THOUSANDS of springs not possible to achieve by any other method. Every mattress is full weight—and
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ASPLUND ROLLS 720 IN SINGLES

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AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Deveso Brothers, Buffalo	2976
Sparton Five, New York	2959
Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis.	2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.	2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.	2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York	2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati	2948
Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee	2946
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Archer Tires, Cleveland	2937

DOUBLES

James Divine and George Heup, Beloit	1339
Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Austin Flinn and F. Grippe, Elizabeth	1305
Robert Pekie and George Notz, Chicago	1304
Edward and Joseph Benton, Detroit	1294
Frank Kartheiser and Frank Thoma	1294
S. A. Gaudreau and P. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Clarence Earlywine and Henry Guarnieri, Ashtabula	1287
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283

SINGLES

Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	774
Harold Asplund, Denver	720
Michael Halter, Minneapolis	714
Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
Frank Britt, Rochester	698
Lawrence Drotloff, Cleveland	696
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
George Heup, Beloit	1966
Laurence Shotwell, Covington, Ky.	1948
William Mills, Pontiac	1942
Harold Asplund, Denver	1936
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey	1910
George Notz, Chicago	1900

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Teams from 16 cities are scheduled on tonight's drive in the American Bowling Congress tourney. Two of Cleveland's best fives, the Collinwood Shalebricks and the W. W. Springborns, who captured the team title back in 1924 as Herb's Indians with a 3044 score, will be seen on the opening shift along with 14 other Cleveland quintets, three Buffalo aggregations, and groups from East Aurora, Muskegon, Sandusky, Mansfield and Shamokin. Scheduled on the late squad are Toledo, Detroit, Williamsport, Milwaukee, Syracuse, Sandusky, Buffalo, Chicago, Galesburg, Benton Harbor, Kansas City, and Rochester.

Several prize-winning scores were registered in the team event Wednesday night, but the leaders experienced no uneasiness. The Carr Brothers, Bedford, O., topped the early shift with a 2885 total, while the Travis-Pemberton Sport Shops of Youngstown topped the late shift with a 2845 score.

One change in the solo division and two in the all-events constituted Wednesday's displacements in the minor events. Harold Asplund of Denver, went into second place in the singles class, when he scored games of 210, 254 and 256, totaling 720. He also took fifth place in the all-events, when his 624 team total, 592 doubles score and 720 singles mark totaled 1936. William Mills of Pontiac created the only other upset when he took over the fourth place in the all-events division with scores of 610, 650 and 682, to total 1942.

HOLMAN WINS SINGLES CROWN

HONOLULU (AP)—Cranston W. Holman, Pacific coast singles champion, won the singles crown of the mid-Pacific invitational tennis tournament Tuesday by defeating Jiro Saio, third ranking player of Japan and champion of the Philippines. The score was 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

K. R. Williams, the veteran American League outfielder, whom the Yankees recently released, stopped on his way home to confer with the management of the Portland Pacific Coast League Club at San Jose, Calif. It is probable that he will be seen with one of the coast clubs before the season gets under way.

Manager Howley or the Reds has decided to make Durocher, his utility infielder, a permanent right-hand batter. Durocher had always been allowed to bat either way, but the Reds' chief believes that he will make a much better hitter if his batting is confined to one side of the plate.

Harvard Graduates Dominate the Squash Racquets Field

Take Metropolitan Team Championship for 1929-30 Without Loss of a Single Round and Only One Individual Match

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harvard Club, and the other graduates of the Harvard school of squash racquets, continued to dominate the leading events of the 1929-30 season in New York this winter, as they had done previously. Thus, the Harvard Club team came through the metropolitan Class A team championship without the loss of a round, and in only one instance did a member of the team drop a match. This came at the very end of the season, when J. Delafield DuBois, after all of his colleagues had defeated the corresponding members of the Rockaway Hunting Club team on the Harvard Club courts, was defeated by T. B. McGlinn, who was making his first appearance in the series.

The failure of the committee in charge of the event to fix the places for the various matches, and to insist on a strict adherence to the time schedule, as is done in squash tennis, with the added handicap of the situation in Wall Street, where many of the leading stars are engaged in business, resulted in a go-as-you-please competition that postponed many of the matches, and finally canceled most of those played by the lower ranking clubs.

Only the two leaders, Harvard Club and the University Club, went through their entire number of rounds, and the latter team, laboring under the latter handicap chiefly, had to use 10 players to complete the five matches, though it insisted on seven men for a team in three of its matches. Harvard Club, playing seven men against University Club, but five against the other four, held to nine men, but its two leaders, J. Lawrence Pool 2d, and George D. Debevoise, played throughout, with brilliant success. The team results follow:

Harvard Club	5	Racquet & T. C.	0
Harvard Club	5	Montclair A. C.	0
Harvard Club	5	Nassau C. C.	0
Harvard Club	7	University Club	0
Harvard Club	4	Rockaway H. C.	1
University Club	4	Montclair A. C.	3
University Club	5	Racquet & T. C.	2
University Club	4	Nassau C. C.	1
University Club	4	Rockaway H. C.	1
Rockaway H. C.	4	Nassau C. C.	1
Racquet & T. C.	4	Montclair A. C.	1
Nassau C. C.	4	Racquet & T. C.	1

Individually, the two Harvard Club leaders, Pool and Debevoise, played in every match with success, as No. 1 and No. 2 of the champions. Lathrop S. Haskins Jr., No. 3, won the four matches in the first four rounds, but was an absentee in the final match, and his substitute was responsible for the single defeat. Robert Grant Jr. won three matches, while Perry R. Pease, the fifth regular, won the two matches he played. J. W. Allen and Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr., substitutes, won twice, and J. F. Hutchins and Robert Debevoise, filling in as No. 6 and No. 7 in the University Club match, added one each, while DuBois, before his defeat, was a winner in an earlier round.

Fifty-three candidates represented the six clubs, including several who were also participants in Class B matches. They stood as follows:

	W	L	P.C.
George D. Debevoise, Harvard Club	5	0	1.000
John L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club	5	0	1.000
Lathrop S. Haskins Jr., Harvard C.	4	0	1.000
Robert Grant Jr., Harvard Club	3	0	1.000
D. P. Kingsley Jr., University Club	3	0	1.000
Henry E. Mills, University Club	3	0	1.000
John W Allen, Harvard Club	2	0	1.000
Harry T. Brunie, Nassau C. C.	2	0	1.000
Perry R. Pease, Harvard Club	2	0	1.000
B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard Club	2	0	1.000
Robert Debevoise, Harvard Club	1	0	1.000
L. R. Dilks, Montclair A. C.	1	0	1.000
J. F. Hutchins, Harvard Club	1	0	1.000
T. B. McGlinn, Rockaway H. C.	1	0	1.000
W. S. Wonham, Racquet & Ten. C.	1	0	1.000
R. F. De Voe, University Club	3	1	.750
D. J. Nightingale, University Club	3	1	.750
Richard Peabody, Nassau C. C.	2	1	.667
Junius A. Richards, Rockaway H. C.	2	1	667
W. A. W. Stewart Jr., R. & T. C.	2	1	.667
Dr. R. N. Pierson, University Club	2	2	.500
C. H. Ayres, University Club	1	1	.500
D. B. Bunce, Montclair A. C.	1	1	.500
Henry I. Caesar, Racquet&Ten. C.	1	1	.500
J. Delafield, DuBois, Harvard Club	1	1	.500
E. L. Gordy, Montclair A. C.	1	1	.500
Lawrence I. Grinnell, Uni. Club	1	1	.500
Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., R.&T. C.	1	1	.500
Leonard J. Wyeth, Rockaway H. C.	1	1	.500
E. C. Coyle, Montclair A. C.	1	2	.333
E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway H. C.	1	2	.333
Lawrence M. Vickar, R. & T. C.	1	2	.333
Lee Norris, Rockaway H. C.	1	2	.333
Louis F. Bishop Jr., Rac. & Ten. C.	1	3	.250
Hunt T. Dickinson, Nassau C. C.	1	3	.250
Eugene L. Maxwell, Nassau C. C.	1	3	.250
Stephen H. Philbin, University Club	1	4	.200
J. H. Burton, Rockaway H. C.	0	1	.000
C. A. Clark, Rac. & Tennis Club.	0	1	.000
W. S. Davis, Rockaway H. C.	0	1	.000
Dr. H. D. Harvey, University Club.	0	1	.000
George M. Laimbeer, R. & T. C.	0	1	.000
Henry D. Lancaster, U. C.	0	1	.000
J. T. Terry, Rockaway H. C.	0	1	.000
A. E. Ellis, University Club	0	2	.000
P. K. Keenan, Montclair A. C.	0	2	.000
L. S. Millington, Montclair A. C.	0	2	.000
Henry W. Monroe, R. & T. C.	0	2	.000
E. L. Winpenny, Montclair A. C.	0	2	.000
S. W. De Rham, R. & T. C.	0	3	.000
J. J. McCloy, Nassau C. C.	0	3	.000
C. S. Moore, Montclair A. C.	0	3	.000
V. H. Cartmell, Nassau C. C.	0	4	.000

MISS JONES WINS FEATURE MATCH

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Three players entered the semifinal round of the United States girls' indoor tennis singles championship here this morning on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club. Only two of them were seeded players—Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline and Miss Helen Bidwell of Winchester. The other seeded player in the morning matches, Miss Mary Cutter of Winchester, bowed to Miss Helen Jones of Phillips Beach on the North Shore, in what was easily the feature match of the singles.

Miss Jones and Miss Cutter met twice last year in outdoor competition and broke even. Miss Cutter defeated Miss Jones in the Beach Club tournament at Magnolia on the North Shore, while Miss Jones won from Miss Cutter in the Massachusetts state tournament.

In the indoor tournament here this morning Miss Cutter gained a lead of 5—3 in games, but in the ninth game Miss Jones stemmed the tide at set point no less than nine times. After deuce had been called for the ninth time, Miss Cutter played net, a department in which she has evidently been drilled, and gained the vantage. With a point in hand, she backed away from the net, but, seeing an opportunity, rushed back in time to score a pretty cross-court placement for the first set.

Plays Steady Game

Miss Jones, although she appeared tired, played a steady game throughout and was rewarded with the next two sets and the match. In the second set Miss Jones scored a lead of 2—0 in games before Miss Cutter took one and then went on to increase her lead to 5—1. Here Miss Cutter captured two games, but lost the next and the set.

The third set was almost all in favor of Miss Jones, who ran up a lead of 4—0 before Miss Cutter won her only game of the set. Two of the games went to deuce.

Miss Sarah Palfrey dropped four games to one of the Boehm sisters of Malden, Miss Helen winning at 6—1, 6—3. Before this match Miss Palfrey had dropped a game to each of her two other opponents.

Miss Bidwell, another of the many Winchester players who entered this year's tournament, outsteadied Miss Elizabeth Marston of Brookline, winning at 6—3, 6—2. Miss Bidwell plays a fairly good game at net.

Four doubles matches took place on the morning program—two in the first round and two in the second round. Miss Betty Pope and Miss Elizabeth Harding were double winners. They defeated Miss Frances Poinier and Miss Louise McNeil in the first round at 6—2, 6—4 and Miss Patricia Emerson and Miss Jeannette Fitzwilliam in the second at 6—1, 6—1.

Palfreys Win

Miss Sarah Palfrey and her sister. Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, won from Miss Emily Lincoln and Miss Eleanor Fabyan in the second round at 6—2, 6—0.

Play in the third round singles was completed Wednesday evening and a start made in the doubles competition. In the late singles play the Boehm sisters from Malden—Hilda and Helen—advanced as did Miss Elizabeth Marston and Miss Joanna Palfrey, all in straight sets.

The Misses Sarah and Joanna Palfrey were placed in the first round of the doubles draw. They won their match from Miss Lucy Fowle and Miss Elizabeth Packer of Winchester. The Palfreys won in two love sets. All the other teams playing Wednesday drew first round byes. Misses Dorothy and Louise Harding won from Miss Edith Wheater and Miss Helen Perkins, while Miss Bidwell and Miss Cutter defeated Miss Grace Thompson and Miss Esther Turned.

The other two winning tems in the second round of the doubles Wednesday evening were Miss Rosalind Badaracco and Miss Sarah Jones and Miss Gladys Norris and her partner, Miss Anne Delano. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Third Round

Miss Helen Boehm, Malden, defeated Miss Barbara Marston, Brookline, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Hilda Boehm, Malden, defeated Miss Betty Pope, Brookline, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Elizabeth Marston, Brookline, defeated Miss Louise McNeil, Chestnut Hill, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Betty Procter, Winchester, 6—3, 6—0.

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Helen Boehm, Malden, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Helen Jones, Phillips Beach, defeated Miss Mary Cutter, Winchester, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Helen Bidwell, Winchester, defeated Miss Elizabeth Marston, Brookline, 6—3, 6—2.

DOUBLES—First Round

Misses Sarah H. and Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Lucy Fowle and Miss Elizabeth Packer, Winchester, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss Betty Pope and Miss Elizabeth Harding defeated Miss Frances Poinier and Miss Louise McNeill, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Patricia Emerson and Miss Jeannette Fitzwilliam defeated Miss Priscilla Phelan and Miss Nancy Stevens, 6—2, 6—1.

Second Round

Miss Gladys Norris and Miss Anne Delano, defeated Miss Ruth Chase and Miss Barbara Livermore, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Helen Bidwell and Miss Mary Cutter defeated Miss Grace Thompson and Miss Esther Turner, 6—3, 6—1.

Misses Dorothy and Louise Harding defeated Miss Edith Wheater and Miss Helen Perkins, 6—0, 6—2.

Miss Rosalind Badaracco and Miss Sarah Jones defeated Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Perry, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Betty Pope and Miss Elizabeth Harding defeated Miss Patricia Emerson and Miss Jeannette Fitzwilliam, 6—1, 6—1.

Misses Sarah H. and Joanna O. Palfrey defeated Miss Emily Lincoln and Miss Eleanor Fabyan, 6—2, 6—0.

EMERALD IS AGAIN WINNER AT BERMUDA

UNITED STATES-BERMUDA SIX-METER YACHT RACES

Yacht	Owner Country	Pts
Emerald	Paul Shields, United States	12½
Achilles	Howard Trott, Bermuda	10
Clytie	Sherman Hoyt, United States	7
Viking	Trimingham Bros., Bermuda	7
Thalia	W. W. Swan, United States	4
Sea Vulture	Lloyd Jones, Bermuda	2

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Paul Shields' Emerald sailed away from the rest of the fleet in the early stages of the second race of the six-meter United States-Bermuda yacht race series Wednesday and maintained its lead until the finish for a second consecutive victory.

The victory increased the American lead to 23½ points to 19 for Bermuda. The Bermuda yachtsmen took second and third positions by clever sailing in a very llight breeze. The start was one of the best ever seen here, all six yachts crossing the line almost together.

Achilles, owned by W. J. and Howard Trott and sailed by Capt. E. V Hold, took second place for Bermuda. with U. F. and E. H. Trimingham's Viking third. C. S. Hoyt's Clytie and W. W. Swan's Thalia took fourth and fifth places for the United States. Lloyd Jones' Sea Venture was last.

TULSA AND KANSAS CITY PLAY 1-TO-1 TIE

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Agst.	Pts.
Kansas City	0	1	0	1	1	1
Tulsa	0	1	0	1	1	1

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—No victor emerged from the championship hockey première here Wednesday night as Kansas City and Tulsa fought 70 minutes with each scoring a goal The Pla-Mor Palace held approximately 5000 persons, drawn by the lure of a hockey spectacle that was the first of the series which ultimately will produce the American Association champions for the 1929-30 season.

This overtime match, packed with more than the usual color, saw the Pla-Mors score in the second period and then drop back even with the Oilers, defending champions, who figuratively were holding the Skelly Cup, emblematic of league supremacy, before the home hosts' eyes. The Tulsa drive that tied the score came early in the third period.

The overtime period produced ample proof of the sturdiness of defense and all-around competence of both teams.

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Ranger, Mitchell	lw	rw, Wakeford, Johnson
Campbell, Scott	c	c, McPherson, Marker
McCormick, Dunfield	rw	lw, Metcalf, Moffatt
McLeod, Munro	ld	rd, Williams, Borland
Halderson, St. John	rd	ld, Hanson
Byrne	g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 1, Tulsa 1. Goals—Campbell for Kansas City, Marker for Tulsa. Assists—Ranger for Kansas City. Referees—Amby Moran and Alex Irwin. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

REECE BUTTON HOLE MACHINE CO.

Reece Button Hole Machine Co. reports for the year ended Jan. 1, 1930, net earnings after depreciation but before taxes of $107,560 equivalent to $1.07 a share on 100,000 shares.

BY-PLAYS

Chicago Finally Adopts Hockey

IT TOOK three or four years to "sell" hockey to the fans of Chicago, but it now looks as though they have been "sold" good and plenty. Some 17,400 spectators turned out for the recent playoff game with the Canadiens of Montreal, and this is declared to be a world's record for professional hockey attendance. Near-capacity crowds became the rule rather than the exception right after the first of the year when the Black Hawks began to win with some consistency. Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, the chief financial backer of the Hawks, is to be congratulated for building a successful team, though not a world beater, under handicaps in a league that was well seasoned before he broke into it. The Hawks have no permament ice on which to practice, and for them to keep in trim to win as many games as they did is one of the surprises of sport. McLaughlin's speculation in taking the Hawks from the Coliseum, where only 8000 could be seated, to the Stadium, though he had to pay two rents, was a big factor in the success of the season in Chicago.

"Double-Blue" for Indian Student

The honor of obtaining a "Double-Blue" fell to an Indian student for the first time recently when The Nawab of Pataudi, who played such a great innings for Oxford in the cricket match with Cambridge at Lord's last year, appeared for the Dark Blues against the Light in the 1930 field hockey match at Beckenham. The Nawab was a member of the British Indies team that won the Olympic field hockey championship at Amsterdam in 1928. His versatility does not end with cricket and hockey, for he represented Oxford against Cambridge at billiards last year, and the writer of this note has a pleasant memory of being carried to victory by him in a four-handed snooker match at the Press Club against opposition that included W. G. Clifford, technical adviser to the Billiards and Control Board and one of the best-known writers on the game.

No Differences in Technique Here

Differences as to football technique, a source of discussion at most summer coaching schools where more than one coach is giving lectures, should be absent from the gridiron camp at Northwestern University, Aug. 11 to 23. Master and pupil are to combine their talents advocating the same system when G. S. Warner, famous Stanford University coach, and R. E. Hanley, the Northwestern coach, start their classes in Evanston, Ill. Coach Hanley has been a pupil of Coach Warner's, as far as football methods are concerned, for many years, and is one of the most successful Warner coaches. The Wildcat mentor is a devoted admirer of Warner, and believes that it is a singular piece of good fortune to have the great grid tactician come East to offer his course to high school and college coaches of the middle West. Last year the summer school attracted 185 coaches, but this number is expected to be greatly exceeded with the addition of Coach Warner to the staff.

New York A. C. Beats Trio From Boston

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—One championship was completed and advances made in three more classes of the United States indoor polo title tourneys Wednesday evening at Squadron A Armory. In the Class A championship the Optimist team, now regarded as strong favorites to win, reached the semifinal round by a victory over the team of Pennsylvania Military College, 15 to 8½, allowing the latter a handicap of 6 goals.

In the open, the New York Athletic Club team disposed of the trio from Boston, representing the Commonwealth Club, 9 to 4; while in the two games for lower handicap teams, the Cleveland Polo Club trio won the Class C title by a victory over the New Jersey representatives, Ridgewood Club, 7½ to 3. The winners received a 2 goal handicap, but never needed it, leading on the flat by the end of the first chukker.

The fourth game brought the Ramapo Club, also the New Jersey representative in Class D, into the final round as the result of a victory over the team of the Yale Officers Club, 11 to 2½. Here also the handicap of three goals, received by the winners was unnecessary, and the Ramapo team led all the way. The recent storm in Chicago had eliminated from the competitions the teams from the Illinois circuit, which won the Class A and several minor titles last year, and the success of the Ohio team offered at least a partial balance in favor of the Midwest.

The victory of the New York Athletic Club team in the open was unexpected, as the Boston trio was headed by Forester A. Clark, the former Harvard star, and included two of the Old Aiken trio, R. L. Gerry and J. P. Mills. But the combination play of the veteran Winged Foot team overbalanced the liveliness of the younger group, and they led all the way. The victory of the Optimists, on the other hand, though hardly by so great a margin, was no surprise at all. The summary:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK A. C.		COMMONWEALTH C.
No. 1	H. B. Albright	E. T. Gerry 2d
No. 2	Cyril Harrison	J. P. Mills
Back	D. O. Nelson	F. A. Clark

Score—New York A. C. 9, Commonwealth Club 4. Goals—Albright 5, Harrison 5, Nelson for New York; Gerry 3, Clark 3, Mills for Commonwealth. Fouls—Harrison 2, Nelson 2 against New York; Gerry 2, Mills 2, Clark 2 against Commonwealth Club. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

CLASS C CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

CLEVELAND P. C.		RIDGEWOOD CLUB
No. 1	W. H. Zink	E. B. Hopper
No. 2	Capt. C. Radcliffe	H. A. Clark
Back	W. H. White	J. W. Clark Jr.

Score—Cleveland 7½, Ridgewood 3. Goals—Zink 4, Radcliffe 3, by handicap 2 for Cleveland; Hopper 3, J. Clark for Ridgewood. Fouls—Zink, Radcliffe, White against Cleveland; Hopper 2 against Ridgewood. Referee—Thomas Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

PICK-UPS

THE Boston Braves had a light workout in the morning on Wednesday, during which time a series of sprint races were held to determine the club's fastest men. B. Earl Clark Jr. showed his heels to the entire squad and easily won the title as an outfielder. Kahn, a former William and Mary College athlete, was the class among the infielders. Brandt was the swiftest pitcher, while Collins was best as a catcher.

In the afternoon Manager McKechnie headed a party composed of Maranville, Gowdy and several newspaper men, to the home of the late George T. Stallings in response to an invitation issued to them by Mrs. Stallings. A fine time was had by all with old memories of the 1914 world championship Braves being brought back by Maranville and Gowdy, who have not been in Hadock, Ga., since that time.

The Phillies broke camp at Winter Haven, Fla., on Wednesday and will go directly home to Philadelphia.

Practically every manager in both the National and American Leagues has made the statement that the entire success of his team during the coming campaign depends on how the pitchers stand up. In the National, the outcome of every club has been quoted to depend on their boxmen. In the American, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago are the only clubs apparently satisfied with their present staff. If the Yankees' pitchers come through, they will be considered a pennant contender; and if Detroit, at present about the fastest base-running and hardest-hitting club in the league, can get the proper support from the box, it will finish higher than sixth place.

The Cleveland Indians have released Pitchers Bean and Barnhart to the New Orleans Club of the Southern Association.

Yale University's baseball squad, consisting of 18 men, left New Haven on Wednesday to begin its southern trip. During the tour, the Eli will encounter the United States Naval Academy, the United States Marines, Georgetown University and Columbia University in that order.

Brooklyn has released Outfielder West to the Jersey City Club of the International League, on option.

Harvard will start its 1930 baseball season with an entirely new infield Friday when it faces Boston University in its first game of the season. Capt. F. E. Nugent '30 will be the only one of the quartet who has played on the varsity infield before and he will be at shortstop instead of his last year's position—second base. First, second and third bases will be occupied by sophomores playing in their first varsity game. They are W. Barry Wood Jr., E. A. Mays and R. J. DesRoches. Wood and Mays are two of last year's football stars. In the outfield Harvard will have E. H. McGrath '31, last year's shortstop and third baseman, at center; E. B. Samborski '31, famous pitcher on the 1928 freshman team, at left field, and B. H. Bassett '31 in right field. S. L. Batchelder '31 and Reginald Finke Jr. '32 will do the catching, with Charles Devens, star on last year's freshman team; B. H. Ticknor 2d '31, outfielder last year, and W. H. MacHale '31, pitcher on the varsity last year, doing the pitching. There are a lot of new men in this lineup, but it promises to develop into one of Harvard's very best baseball teams.

Scores of other contests follow:

Denton, Tex., 32, Chattanooga, Tenn., 15.
St. John's, Delafield, Wis., 33, Casper, Wyo., 17.
Durham, N. C., 27, Morgan Park Academy, Chicago, 16.
Wheatland, Wyo., 27, Roanoke, Va., 14.

SOUTHERN FIVES AGAIN TRIUMPH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Southern quintets again claimed the spotlight in the annual National Interscholastic Basketball Championship tournament at University of Chicago here on Wednesday. Eight teams from down South remained in the running for the title, but several will be eliminated by meeting other southerners.

Corinth, Ky., which defeated Chinook, Mont., 35 to 18 Wednesday, meets Linsley Institute of Wheeling, W. Va. The latter defeated Spartansburg, S. C., 25 to 22 Wednesday. Braselton, Ga., meets Lawrenceburg, Ky., after having beaten Minneapolis, Minn., 20 to 18. Lawrenceburg outscored Waterloo, N. Y., 26 to 12 in Wednesday's round.

The title defenders, Athens, Tex., who defeated Lankin, N. D., by the count of 35 to 11, will meet the Y. M. C. A. Day School of Chicago. The latter eliminated Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville, Fla., 29 to 26. Lakeland, Fla., meets Jena, La.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PURDUE NEEDS NEW PITCHERS

Baseball Nine Out to Win Third Successive 'Big Ten' Championship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Development of pitching strength is the biggest problem that faces Coach Ward L. Lambert of Purdue University baseball, as the Gold and Black looks forward to the campaign which will determine whether it has a chance to win its third successive Western Intercollegiate Conference championship. The Purdue squad displays a number of veterans for both the outfield and infield, but the mound staff has been depleted by graduation and ineligibility.

Capt. E. F. Caraway '30, who led the "Big Ten" in hitting last year with the remarkable average of .556, may be called upon to take the mound occasionally because of the shortage of hurlers, although his natural position is in the outfield. Other pitching prospects include J. E. Palo '32, a new left-hander who has yet to prove himself in competition; C. O. Schupp '31, who worked some last season; T. D. Cox '30; and H. A. Kaumeier '30, who is being moved from the outfield.

At catch K. G. Kugler '30 will undoubtedly draw the permanent assignment. Kugler hit .314 last season and in addition has a good throwing arm. E. G. VanBibber '31 seems to hold the edge at first base. VanBibber held the position during the latter part of last season, and despite an inclination to swing too hard on every ball, hit .222. His batting swing has been considerably improved this season, and if he can raise his average he is assured of the post, for his fielding is satisfactory.

A group of veterans are battling for the remainder of the infield posts. M. L. Mills '31, who hit .333 as a third baseman last season, will be used either there or at second, while M. E. Snodgrass '30, is making a strong bid at shortstop. C. E. Fields '31 and G. R. Weaver '32, are being alternated between second and third, and the choice will lie between them for the permanent assignment.

Captain Caraway, G. W. Harmeson '30 and W. H. Creamer '30 are standouts in the outfield. Harmeson and Creamer hit poorly last season, averaging only a few points over .200, but Lambert is hopeful that they will regain their batting eyes for the coming campaign.

The Purdue schedule of 19 games will be launched here April 4 against Wabash College and is the first of a series of eight non-Conference contests. The Conference season will open against Ohio State University at Columbus on April 19. Purdue's complete schedule for the season follows:

April 4—Wabash College; 5—Wabash College; 10—DePauw University; 11—Ball Teachers College; 12—Indiana State Normal; 14—Indiana State Normal; 15—Wabash; 19—At Ohio State University; 23—Northwestern University; 26—At Northwestern; 30—University of Illinois.

May 3—Ohio State; 9—At University of Michigan; 13—At Indiana; 16—At University of Minnesota; 17—At Minnesota; 20—Indiana; 23—Michigan.

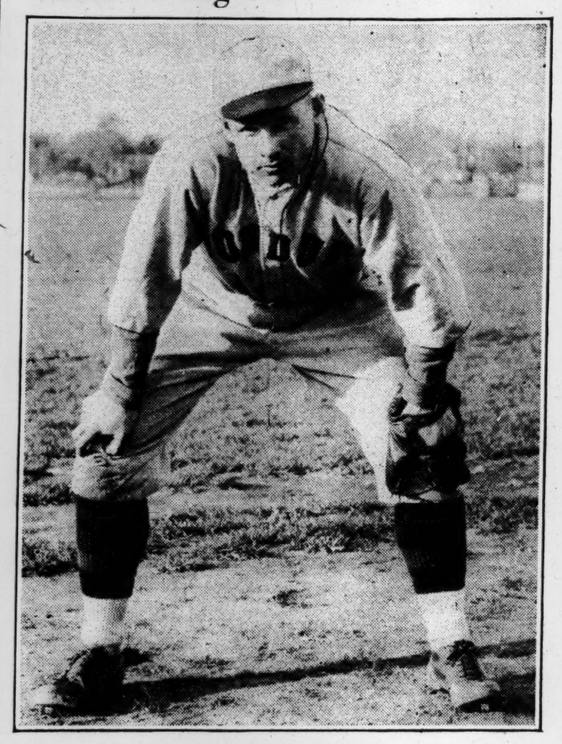
MACKENZIE TO MAKE TRIP

WILMINGTON Del.—Roland R. Mackenzie, who is expected to take the place of Jess Sweetser on the United States Walker Cup team, announced Wednesday that he would be able to make the trip to England for the international golf matches. Sweetser has canceled his trip, due to business pressure. Mackenzie and Maurice J. McCarthy Jr. were named alternates, but McCarthy, a Georgetown University senior, has announced he would be unable to leave college to play abroad.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Rutgers 6, Princeton 5.
Columbia 9, St. John's 5.
Duke 10, Cornell 3.
Gettysburg 7, Dartmouth 6.
Pennsylvania 14, P. & M. 2.
Manhattan 7, Stevens Tech 0.
C. C. N. Y. 8, Long Island 4.
William & Mary 9, Virginia 3.
Annapolis 14, Vermont 7.
N. C. State 8, Washington & Lee 4.

Leads a 'Big Ten' Baseball Team



CAPT. E. F. CARAWAY '30
Purdue University Baseball Team

Laufer and Crabbe Win Opening Races

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic Club and C. L. Crabbe of Honolulu divided honors in the first two championships decided in the annual indoor swimming championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which began at the Lake Shore here Wednesday night. The absence of G. H. Kojac and Walter Spence of the New York A. C., and A. L. Schwartz '30 of Northwestern University, reduced the caliber of the field somewhat.

Laufer was driven to the finish to win the 100-yard freestyle championship in the comparatively slow time of 52.8s. He won the event last year a full second better than that, and the record of John Weissmuller of the Illinois A. C., who was present as a spectator, is 51s. for the 75-foot pool. Laufer got his arm out just in the right time to beat G. R. Fissler of the New York A. C. to the touch. A. W. Kimball, former team mate of Weissmuller's, now swimming for the Hollywood (Calif.) Athletic Club, finished a good third.

Crabbe defeated Laufer in one of the most thrilling 300-yard individual medley races seen here for many days. Crabbe let Laufer set the pace by a yard or two while the breaststroke and backstroke chores were being performed, but he held on with surprising consistency. The fact that Laufer could not build up a better lead in the backstroke, a world-record breaking specialty with him, foreshadowed how the rest of the race would go. When they broke into crawl stroke sprinting, Crabbe, swimming much higher in the water and hydroplaning, cut down Laufer's lead with apparent ease and when the gun sounded for the last lap they turned even. Crabbe then drew out in front and despite Laufer's famous finishing sprint, touched the final wall three feet ahead. Crabbe's time of 3m. 41s. was just a second behind the record held by the former champion, Spence.

Arthur Harns of the New York A. C. was third.

In the women's junior Central A. A. U. freestyle championship race, Miss Violet Martin of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club won by a touch from Miss Marlys Lapin of the Lincoln Turners in 30.6s. Miss Elizabeth Henri of the I. W. A. C. was third.

Northwestern University had entered the all-star team which won the National Collegiate A. A. meet at Harvard recently, but on returning here ran into difficulties with the faculty and the entire team was withdrawn. It seems that the faculty thought the boys should give more time to their studies, but how a few races each evening in their own neighborhood will interfere with classes was not explained. The summary:

MEN'S A. A. U. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Laufer, Lake Shore; G. R. Fissler, New York A. C., second; A. W. Kimball, Hollywood A. C., third. Time—52.8s.

300-Yard Individual Medley—Won by C. L. Crabbe, Honolulu; Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., second; Arthur Harns, New York A. C., third. Time—3m. 41s.

OVER the NET

MISS MARY R. GREEF of Kansas City, who made such a fine showing on the tennis courts of the eastern section of the United States last year, although hard at work on her studies in California, finds time to carry on a correspondence course in tennis with the man who introduced her to the game—Carl J. Meyer of Watertown, S. D. Meyer formerly lived in Miss Greef's home town.

According to another report from California, Miss Mercedes Marlowe plans to accompany her sister, Miss Helen Marlowe, who was runnerup last year to Miss Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., in the United States junior girls' championship, in the East this summer as a doubles partner. Another sister, Miss Virginia, plays the game but is not an active tournament performer.

Providence Again Winner Over Tigers

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Final)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Providence	2	0	10	3	4
Boston	0	2	3	10	0

(Three out of five games.)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Canadian-American Hockey League championship, moved a few miles nearer Providence Wednesday night, when the Providence Reds defeated the Boston Tigers, 6 to 1, in the second game of the championship series.

Approximately 5800 people forced their way into the Rhode Island Arena to witness the contest, and it was announced that the third game of the series, originally scheduled for Boston, has been transferred to Providence and will be played Friday night.

Chapman, Providence center who goes to the Boston Bruins next season, scored two of the Reds' goals. Gagnon, now the property of Les Canadiens, scored once and was credited with two assists, one to Hart and the other to Chapman. McVicar and Cormier accounted for the other two. Boston's lone score was made by Boyd on a pass from Waite at the start of the second period, while Providence was short a man. This goal tied the score, but the Reds came back with three more goals within four minutes, midway through the period.

Lamontagne, who replaced Reaume in the Boston nets, was helpless to repel the barrage of shots. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		BOSTON
Hart, Harrington,	lw	rw, Boyd, Manning, Mills
Chapman, Gaudreault,	c	L. Murray, c. Waite, Burke
Gagnon, Cormier,	rw	lw, Loucks, Osborne
Desmarais, Lesieur,	ld	rd, Foster, Oatman
McVicar, Lesieur,	rd	ld, Mackey, Contant
M. Murray,	g	g, Lamontagne

Score — Providence 6, Boston 1. Goals — Chapman 2, Gagnon, Hart, Cormier, McVicar for Providence; Boyd for Boston. Assists—Gagnon 2 for Providence; Waite for Boston. Referees—W. A. Shaver and R. L. G. Mackenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HARVARD TO PLAY BROWN AGAIN

With the exception of the first two games, Harvard University's varsity football schedule for the season of 1932 was announced Wednesday by William J. Bingham '16, Director of Athletics, and followers of the Crimson are pleased to see that Brown University and Pennsylvania State College are back again on the Crimson football schedule. Brown will play in the Stadium Oct. 29, while Pennsylvania State will be met the 15th. It is one of the hardest-looking schedules a Crimson eleven has been called upon to face, with Dartmouth, Oct. 22; West Point, Nov. 5; Holy Cross, Nov. 12 and Yale at New Haven, Nov. 19.

MISS COLLETT GIVES PLANS

Itinerary of Touring Women Golfers Announced—Miss Van Wie Defeated

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's golf champion, who is leading a group of American women golfers abroad on April 22 for a series of matches with British women golfers captained by Miss Mollie Gourlay, announced the complete itinerary for the American invasion, Wednesday.

Arriving at Southampton on April 28, the party will proceed to London immediately. The players will practice on golf courses in the vicinity of London for three days prior to the international matches at Sunningdale, May 1.

One of the features of the schedule will be a dinner and reception to be given in honor of the American girls the night of May 1 at the Savoy Hotel in London.

The complete itinerary, as announced by Miss Collett, follows:

April 22—Sail from New York on S.S. Berengaria.

May 1 to 4—Team matches at Sunningdale with English women; 5 to 12—to Liverpool for practice at Formby for British women's championship; 12 to 17—British women's championship at Formby; 13—at Gleneagles; 21 and 22—invitation tournament at Gleneagles; 25—to Paris; 31—sail for United States on S.S. Mauretania from Cherbourg.

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Playing a steady and exact game, Miss Edith Quier of Reading Pa., stroked her way to the semi-finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament for women on Wednesday by downing Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, former United States champion.

The victory came as a surprise, since Miss Van Wie was generally conceded an edge over her opponent. Added surprise came from the fact that the margin was 4 up and 2 to play.

Other favorites in the quarter finals came through. Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, defeated Mrs. Leo Federman, New York; Miss Maureen Orcutt, New York, beat Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, and Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., defeated Miss Louise H. Fordyce of Youngstown, O.

Miss Hicks found her task difficult, however, the match going 22 holes before it was decided. Miss Fordyce took an early lead and held it until the twelfth, thereafter, the lead changed back and forth, Miss Fordyce winning the seventeenth to even it up.

They halved the eighteenth and continued to play on even terms until the twenty-second, when Miss Fordyce under-shot the green, landing in a sand trap from which she had difficulty in extracting herself. Miss Hicks, in the meantime, had come up to the green nicely and made a 5 to win.

Miss Collett was not extended to beat Mrs. Federman. The New Yorker shot sixes on the first four holes to lose them in rapid succession, while Miss Collett was playing a steady game. They came to the turn with Miss Collett 5 up and, although Mrs. Federman steadied on the last 9, Miss Collett was able to end things on the fifteenth 4 up and 3 to play.

The Senators' veteran outfielder, Goslin, has signed his contract for the coming season calling for $10,000 and including a bonus agreement.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 79

HAROLD C. MARCH
Chicago, National Hockey League.

First played professional hockey with Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League in 1928-29. He was born at Silton, Sask., Can., Oct. 18, 1908. He is a righthand shot, is 5ft. 5in. in height, and weighs about 140 pounds, and plays right wing. His record:

1925-26—Regina Falcon Juniors.
1926-27—Regina Falcon Juniors.
1927-28—Regina Monarch Juniors.
1928-29—Chicago Black Hawks, National Hockey League.

Cuba Is Far Ahead in Olympic Games

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba made almost a clean sweep in Monday's track and field events in the Central American Olympics, gaining a total of 105 points in the team scoring with only one more day of competition left.

Cuban athletes took first place in the 400-meter hurdles, the 800-meter run, the pole vault and the hop, step and jump, adding second and thirds in the hurdle and hop, step and jump evnts. Only Mexico offered serious competition, sweeping three places in the other event, the 5000-meter run. New meet records were set in every event except the hurdles.

Porfirio Franca led the Cubans in the 400-meter hurdles in 58 2-5s. His team mates, Montalvo and Suarez, took second and third. Diavarez, Cuban winner of the 800-meter run, set a new meet record for the distance of 2m. 3-5s. L. M. Hurbe, of Mexico, former recordholder, was second and Gutsend, of Cuba, third.

H. Villa of Cuba, captured the pole vault final on a jump-off against C. Gomez of Porto Rico, after they had tied for first place at the record height of 3 meters, 64 centimeters (11ft. 11½in.) J. Sanjuro of Cuba, was third.

M. Suarez cleared 13 meters 91 centimeters (45ft. 7¾in.) to lead Cuba's sweep in the hop, step and jump. R. Garcia and Fernandez of Cuba, took second and third, respectively.

Mexico's triumph came in the 5000-meter run, where F. Jardines set a new record of 16m. 8 1-5s, to lead his team mates, A. Galicia and D. Campos, to the tape.

Going into the final day of track and field competition, Cuba has a total of 105 points, Mexico is second with 54½. Others are Porto Rico, 6½; Guatemala, 6; Honduras, 5, and Panama, Costa Rica and Jamaica, 4 each. The ninth contender, Salvador, has not scored.

BROWN ELECTS FOUR CAPTAINS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Four Brown varsity winter-sports captains were elected by the members of the respective teams Wednesday afternoon. Ray S. Hall '31 of Lynn, Mass. will lead the swimmers; A. G. Rotelli '32 of Providence will head the wrestlers; Paul A. M. Snyder '31 of Franklin, Pa., will lead the basketball team, and Alden R. Walls of Edgewood, R. I., will captain the varsity hockey team.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

New York 6, Lafayette 1.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Optimists 15, Penn M. C. 8½.

STETSON HATS MAY BE HAD AT EITHER OF THE CONTINENTAL STORES

407 Washington Street opposite Filene's
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BOSTON

STETSON HATS

Smart style
Fine Quality
Long Service

Leo Hirsh
250 Huntington Ave., Boston
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SUITS
OF THOROUGHBRED FINENESS

Suits whose smart lines, rich colorings, and soft texture are but surface reflections of the thoroughbred fineness which is woven deep into the warp and weft of this tough, wear-defying, new fabric

GORDIAN WORSTED
exclusive in suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx
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Watch our windows for new style ideas

Wallach Brothers
12 STORES
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF... THEY NOTICE!

A LADY'S EYE is a most peculiar thing. It may look directly through you. Or focusing anywhere but on you, it may register every detail of your appearance. . . . Passers-by do take you in, and everything that you are wearing. First impressions are most important. It pays to appear to advantage.

Your hat is the first thing seen . . . and the label in the band is the label on the man. "Stetson" marks you plainly as a person of discernment . . . who knows style, who recognizes quality. The discriminating man who wears a Stetson is always becomingly dressed.

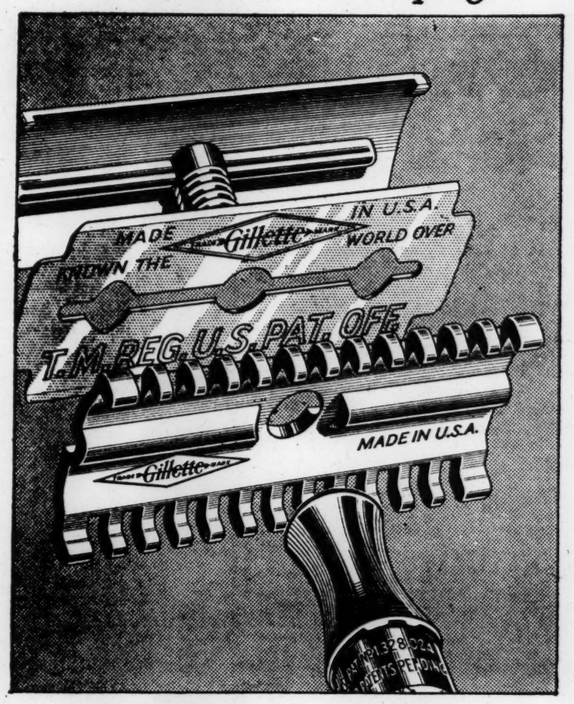
• • •

John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia. Makers of finest quality fur felt hats, straws, leghorns, panamas, silk top hats, opera hats, caps.

STETSON HATS
AT THE BETTER STORES

82,000 MEN
a day are scrapping their old razors
for the New Gillette

New Blade – no wiping



New Razor – no pulling

THE NEW GILLETTE RAZOR, 24K. gold plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . . PRICE $1.00
Other De Luxe models at $5.00 to $75.00

ONE hundred and ten million men have used a Gillette Razor for years and maintained that it was the most efficient shaving instrument ever made. They were right.

Yet these men are scrapping their old Gillette Razors by scores of thousands today. And again they are right.

In designing this new blade and razor, Gillette engineers interviewed 27,000 men, examined tens of thousands of used razors.

They found the cause of "razor pull"—found it in nicked and dented corners resulting from dropping the razor. These dents were enough to throw the blade out of alignment, to spoil a perfect shave.

What Gillette engineers did was to reinforce each corner of the new razor cap with heavy metal lugs. Then they cut out all four corners of the blade so that it is not held at these corners when cap and guard clamp together. Now even if you should happen to drop the new Gillette no harm is done; the blade maintains its perfect alignment and "pulling" is prevented.

The new blade is made of processed steel to resist rust. When finished shaving, simply turn blade and guard at right angles. Then re-tighten. Hold under hot running water—shake thoroughly, and leave on the shelf to dry. A great time and towel saver.

At almost every store you can get the New Gillette Razor, 24K. gold plated, supplied with one new blade and packed in a good-looking case, for only one dollar; also the New Gillette Blade in the new green packet which costs one dollar for ten, and fifty cents for the package of five.

Don't wait any longer to enjoy the most comfortable shave you've ever had in your life. Stop at your dealer's today.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U. S. A.

QUICK FACTS

1. New blade can be used in your old Gillette
2. New processed steel; new blade resists rust
3. Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"
4. To clean, turn guard at right angles . . . re-tighten . . . rinse . . . shake dry
5. New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance
6. New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally
7. No projecting posts to dull blade edges
8. Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped
9. Square blade ends safer to handle
10. Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears
11. New blades same price as old
12. New razor 24K. gold plated, with one new blade, in case, $1.00.

$1.00
for ten and 50c for five . . the New Gillette Blades in the new green packet

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Nancy's Discovery

By CARILYN STEVENS

Part I

"OH, I don't care! They didn't have to vote for me for class president if they didn't want to!"

Nancy spoke bitterly and two angry spots burned in her cheeks that belied the indifference of her words.

"It wasn't fair at all," explained her devoted chum, Freda. "Nancy should have had it, after all she's done for the school and everything. It wasn't a square deal!"

"Nancy's never had fair treatment since she went to school," added Nancy's mother, Mrs. Goodhue, as her contribution to the discussion. "She's a natural leader and she's never been given a chance to show it yet."

"No!" chimed in Freda eagerly. "There was Myrtle Nugent put in as captain of the basketball team when everyone knows it should have gone to Nancy!"

"I won every game for them last year," broke in Nancy angrily, "and they all know it!"

"Why don't you do something about it, my dear?" asked Mr. Goodhue, looking up from the roast beef he was carving. "I'm sure that Nancy's teachers would listen to you."

Mr. Goodhue was too busy making money down town, he often told his friends, to pay any attention to home affairs, including his daughter's problems. He always left such things to his wife, who was a social leader in the little town and was considered a very efficient person by most people, including himself.

"One can't demand that one's child be put in as class president even if everyone knows she deserves it," said Mrs. Goodhue a little sharply.

Uncle Nat

"Perhaps there's some deep-laid conspiracy on foot somewhere to keep Nan's light hid under a bushel," suggested Uncle Nat with a twinkle in his eye.

He was Mrs. Goodhue's younger brother and for some years had made his home with them. He and Nancy had always been great pals and loved each other dearly.

"How ridiculous you always are, Uncle Nat," burst out Nancy. "Of course there's no conspiracy! It's just that everything is always unfair and nobody ever gets what he deserves in this world and I'm not going to try to do anything for anyone else any more!"

"It seems to me," replied Uncle Nat passing the olives to Freda, "that when I was a boy there used to be a saying that a person had to learn to be a good soldier before he could be a good general. That's about the same thing isn't it as the meek inheriting the earth."

"I don't see what the meek have to do with this!" flared out Nancy.

"Don't you?" asked Uncle Nat in mild surprise.

"No, I don't! Besides, I'm not going to be one of those wishy-washy, cringing nobodies without any backbone or gumption even if I could get to be Prince of Wales by doing it."

"Never mind your uncle, dear. You can't expect him to see this from your viewpoint," said Mrs. Goodhue.

Uncle Nat laughed good-naturedly.

"Well, my dear, I'm sure that you will be able to handle the situation perfectly," was Mr. Goodhue's effective way of putting an end to a disagreeable discussion. Thereupon he settled down to the enjoyment of a dinner perfectly cooked and served.

The Election

The circumstance that led up to the above discussion was the election of senior class president that had taken place in the high school that day. This was the highest honor that the Daytonville High School had to give and went to the most deserving girl in the class. It had always been the custom for the faculty to put forth their nomination which the class usually elected. Nancy had fully expected this honor. She was a brilliant student and an all round athlete and had exceptional musical ability, besides.

It was also true that her tireless work on the basketball team had won for the school the girls' state championship. She had expected to be made captain of the team this year—that was what she had been working for. But when Myrtle Nugent had been put in, Nancy, though bitterly disappointed, had thought it was because they were saving for her the greater honor. When the faculty had put up the name of Alice Bronson for class president and the class had elected her, it had been a terrible blow to Nancy's pride, and she resented it fiercely.

"I wouldn't have cared if they'd elected someone that amounted to something," Nancy told Freda later that evening when they were curled up together in the den. "But Alice Bronson of all people! Why, she's never done anything except gush around over everyone and kow-tow to the faculty. She hasn't a spark of initiative. Why, the class won't have backbone enough to do a thing! It's too bad when it's our last year, too!"

"I'm sure I've lost all interest in everything," wailed Freda.

"I know I have," agreed Nancy. "I've finished working for the old school! This year I'm going in for myself!"

Next morning Uncle Nat was leaving for New York to make his home there. Nancy stood on the veranda watching him put his bags into the car. She loved her uncle dearly and it was hard to see him go. But next year when she was in college in the east she would be near him, so she had this to look forward to. Uncle Nat waved back at her as she stood there, so strong, so handsome, so self-sufficient in her buoyant youth. Then he got out of the car and walked back up the steps and putting his hands on her shoulders looked down into her glowing dark eyes.

"If you ever find out about it, Nan, you telegraph me at my expense," he said smiling down at her.

"About what, Uncle Nat? I don't know what you mean."

"Oh, about the meek business, you know," he answered lightly but his eyes were very serious.

"Oh, the wishy-washies!" said Nancy tossing her head.

"Call them that if you want to, but promise me anyway," persisted her uncle.

"Sure I promise," said Nancy flippantly.

She wasn't always just certain what Uncle Nat meant, but she had never yet been disappointed in him.

"It's a promise," he called back from the car.

"A promise!" shouted Nancy, waving her hand.

Then she picked up her books and started for school. She had decided over night what her plan of campaign would be.

(To Be Continued)

Prize-Winning Bird Houses

Carroll Photo Service, Los Angeles

Bird Houses Made by Boys of the Malaga Cove School, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Left to Right—Jack Wallace, Richard Yarnell, Spencer Moeller, and Melroy Hodge.

Current Events

New York to Bermuda by Air

AT 9:39 a. m., on April 1, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and two companions set out on an attempt to make a non-stop flight to Bermuda. The plane was a Stimson cabin monoplane and was equipped with pontoons which would keep it afloat should it be necessary to land on the water.

Captain Yancey, who is a well-known aviator, had hoped to make the 759-mile flight in eight hours but he found himself unable to find the tiny islands that form the Bermuda group in the dark and so came down on the ocean 52 miles north of Bermuda to wait for daylight. Next day came the news that he was anchored off North Rock, about five miles from St. George Island, and later he flew over Hamilton.

Oklahoma Oil Gusher Hurls Oil Into Air

An oil gusher which came in on March 26 near Oklahoma City, Okla, has for some days defied all efforts to check its flow and has been hurling oil hundreds of feet into the air. When the great reservoir of oil, 6400 feet below the surface of the earth was tapped, the tremendous gas pressure ripped open the pipes and made it impossible to control the well, since it is estimated that the gas was flowing out at the rate of 200,000,000 cubic feet per day. The force of the flow carried the oil spray over the country for several miles, but the greater part of the oil will be saved by throwing up dikes of earth to hold it in temporary reservoirs.

While several sulphur or "sour" oil wells in Texas and Mexico have had a higher production, this well will probably lead the world as a producer of "sweet" oil.

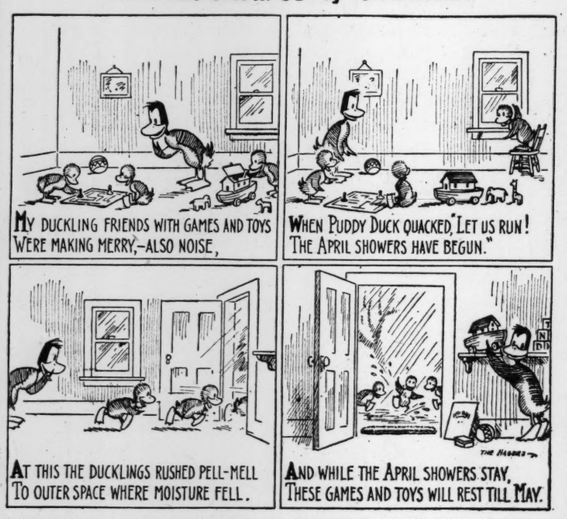
A "Stonehenge" in the Jungle of New Guinea

An Australian anthropologist, E. W. F. Chinnery, who has for many years been exploring in New Guinea (the second largest island in the world), lately came upon some ruins of striking interest in the wilds of this country. In the neighborhood of the Sepik River he discovered a circle of great standing stones (or monoliths), resembling the world-famous group at Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain, England.

In the course of their work, his excavators have also discovered stone pestles and mortars like those of ancient Egypt. This means that in New Guinea there once lived a race who made use of them, whereas the present inhabitants know nothing either of their origin or use.

Research, said Mr. Chinnery in an interview, had already shown that New Guinea was once inhabited by dark, woolly-haired peoples, and that movements across the Pacific had influenced the inhabitants and left a variety of languages along the coast.

The Adventures of Waddles


MY DUCKLING FRIENDS WITH GAMES AND TOYS WERE MAKING MERRY,—ALSO NOISE,
WHEN PUDDY DUCK QUACKED, "LET US RUN! THE APRIL SHOWERS HAVE BEGUN."
AT THIS THE DUCKLINGS RUSHED PELL-MELL TO OUTER SPACE WHERE MOISTURE FELL.
AND WHILE THE APRIL SHOWERS STAY, THESE GAMES AND TOYS WILL REST TILL MAY.

Have You Read?

WIDE-AWAKE boys and girls, and even grown-ups who have never quite grown up in heart, are reading with delight Harper's new edition of the books of Paul Du Chaillu, author and explorer: "Wild Life Under the Equator"; "Lost in the Jungle"; "The Country of the Dwarfs"; "Stories of the Gorilla Country"; "My Apingo Kingdom"; and "Land of the Midnight Sun." The edition is ably illustrated by Erick Berry, who is well able to do justice to her subject, owing to her experience in jungle life.

From early boyhood, this remarkable, and, in some respects, great man, spent his life either in explorations or in writing about them, in resting from exploring expeditions or in getting ready to make new ones. He was a born traveler and explorer. He made such extraordinary discoveries so early in life and wrote about them so graphically that he was usually disbelieved, and had to devote much time in proving his books were true. Often, he went back on a second expedition to verify his statements. Had the kodak been invented during his time of exploration, his task would have been easier. He was the first white man to see the gorilla and the first white man to see the pygmies in central Africa.

"Friend Paul," as he liked to be called, was a kindly, genial, honorable little man, with a youthful heart and strong vitality. He was thoroughly at home wherever he was, with rich and poor alike. His usual way was to live with the "plain people," sharing their daily life, their sorrows and joys, their hardships and sacrifices. His energy and courage were inexhaustible, his thirst for acquiring information great, and his heart big and warm with human sympathies.

The truthfulness of his marvelous statements about pygmies, gorillas, wild men, strange birds and insects has been established and his ability and success as an explorer acknowledged. All of his books are wholesome, and to say that they are interesting to young and old alike is superfluous. Time has proven their worth and interest. His explorations in Norway, Sweden, Lapland and Finland resulted in the following books, published by Harper's: "The Viking Age," "Land of the Long Night," "World of the Great Forest," and "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Birds Invited to School Grounds

BIRDS will be extended a special invitation to make their homes this year in the school grounds of Malaga Cove School, Palos Verdes Estates, California.

Through the winter the boys in the manual training department were busy with saw and hammer building suitable homes for their prospective guests. The houses are now finished and ready to be put up around the school grounds, where with open doors they will extend the hospitality of the school to feathered visitors.

Before starting the houses, the boys made a thorough investigation into the habits and tastes of the various birds, in order that the proper homes might be provided. The appropriate size of nesting space, the placing of perches, and the size and placing of openings were all carefully considered. The design and finish of the houses were original with the boys.

Three community houses have been provided for birds of the martin type. One of these houses, designed and built by two of the boys working together, is modeled after one wing of the schoolhouse. The other houses are of the bluebird and wren type.

The excellent design and workmanship of all the houses show the pride and interest taken by the boys in this project.

Prizes, consisting of three books on birds, were given by Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip to the three boys who made the best houses. Mr. Vanderlip is sponsoring an annual bird-house competition among the pupils of the school.

Early Oxford and Cambridge Boat Races

A HUNDRED years ago last summer over 20,000 folk flocked to Henley, near Oxford, to see the first eight-oared boat race between the two great English universities of Oxford and Cambridge—a very different race from the one which will be witnessed from the banks of the Thames between Putney Bridge and Mortlake this year, but none the less exciting.

Let us go in fancy to Henley and mix with the crowds of a hundred years ago. It was the tenth day of June, 1929, and "University" having challenged "University" a great throng of people began early to center on the city of Oxford from the surrounding district arriving in all manner of quaintly old-fashioned vehicles: drags, gigs, tandems, pairs; while some came on saddle horses, and others on foot. Excitement ran high, and the city was quickly "eaten out" of provisions, while bands and fireworks added to the thrills of the day.

The race was fixed to be rowed at 8 o'clock in the evening, the starting point being a little island two miles below Henley Bridge. It was an ideal summer evening. The peaceful valley lay between wooded hills, while the broad stretch of water, glistening in the light, stretched from the bridge to the island and swept on in a curve to the gates of Hambledon Lock.

The Oxford crew was dressed in blue stripes, the Cambridge in white shirts with pink sashes. The now famous Cambridge University Boat Club had just come into being; the Oxford had not yet been formed. How different from the light racing boats of today were the crafts then used! Eight-oared oak cutters they were, without outriggers, about 50 feet or more in length, high in the side, and with large rudders.

The first race ended in a foul, and had to be rowed again, resulting in a win for Oxford by five or six lengths. Then followed a lapse of seven years, but in 1836 the race was rowed again, this time on the Thames between Westminster Bridge and Putney Bridge. The Cambridge crew turned out in white cotton shirts, while Oxford wore striped shirts of blue and white.

The origin of the light blue of the Cambridge eight is interesting. As the crew was about to take the water at Westminster, it was noticed that the boat had no color in the bow. Someone suggested one color, someone else another. At the very last moment a well-known oarsman of Christ's College, Cambridge, ran over to a shop close by and asked for a piece of Eton blue ribbon. With this he decorated the bow, and it has ever since been the Cambridge racing colors.—Oxford stuck to their blue but deepened the shade to make a distinction. The race was won by Cambridge, Oxford being beaten by a minute.

There were breaks through the intervening years when, for one reason or another, no race was rowed. The result of last year's race brought the two universities level, each having 40 victories to its credit, and this year should see a splendid struggle to secure the lead.

On more than one occasion, during the long history of this great race, the ruling of the umpire and judge may have been dubious, but never has an appeal for a reversal of their findings been made, both crews having always bowed unquestioningly to their decision. This fact alone shows the fine spirit of true sportsmanship that has ever characterized this world-famous event.

Word Building

Fill first blank with a word of one letter, adding a letter for each succeeding blank. Transposition of the letters will be necessary after the fourth blank.

There was once . boy who went to sea . . a very early age. During his leisure hours, he . . . up, as we might say, all the knowledge he could gain from his companions and from books. By this close study, he was able, while still a youth, to become .... of a small ..... vessel, then rose to the position of ..... of a larger one, and was finally given command of a very large .....

Through constant, faithful mental effort, he had ..... the science of navigation.

The Mail Bag

Davao City, Philippine Islands

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a reader of the Monitor, I feel as if I were.

Recently I was shopping at the store where they usually use newspapers for wrappers. That day they used the Monitor. On returning home I noticed the headline: The Christian Science Monitor. This called to my memory that my brother had sometimes attended a Christian Science lecture. Then I investigated the paper thoroughly, and I found it to be a great help to understanding, especially the appreciated issue of the Mail Bag. I guess it would help a lot to encourage his vocabulary, if a boy who is wide-awake were to see and hear from new friends in some distant part of the Old and New World. Really, I am that boy. I am 16 years old and only a college freshman.

Please excuse this letter, but I cannot keep silent and must ask information from you concerning foreign subscription rates.

Hoping to hear from you very soon, because I am so anxious and ready for pen pals. José.

[We are sure that some of the boys who read your letter will want to be pen pals, José. You will receive a letter about subscription rates.—Ed.]

Calcutta, India

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor. I am 13 years old, and have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School for two years. I like Christian Science.

I have a pussy named Subasini. She is very fond of us. She has two kittens which my father calls "Nati Puti." We gave her another bed so that she might live with her kittens, but she chose to sleep on our bed. So she and her two kittens are sleeping on the same bed which we use. We like them dearly. I know English, Sanskrit and my country language (Bengali). I should like to hear from any other boys of my age from any country. I thank you, dear Editor.

P. K. D.

Liverpool, England

Dear Editor:

You see I am keeping my promise to you, and am writing a longer letter this time, telling you all about what we do.

I am 17 years old and am in the VI form at a big, private school near Liverpool. I have two sisters, Elsie, 19, and Nancy, 15 years of age. I go to the Sunday School connected with the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Southport, and like going very much, in fact I wish I could go much longer than is possible. My mother teaches some of the younger children, and thinks the work very interesting.

We usually go to North Wales for our holidays and take Patrick with us. We have a caravan there and it is lovely living in it. The district is very mountainous, so there are beautiful walks for those who are fond of walking—personally, I would rather ride, although walking is lovely exercise. Considering that the nearest town is 7 miles away, we get quite a lot of walking. I like swimming and reading very much.

I consider the Monitor a lovely paper, because it puts us in communication with all that is going on in different parts of the globe. I read the Mail Bag whenever it comes and think it a lovely idea to make friends with people in foreign countries. I wonder if you will let me be one of your large family, for large it must be, and I expect it is increasing every day. I would be very grateful if anybody from any part of the world would write to me. Kitty H.

[Welcome to the Mail Bag, Kitty. The caravan holiday must be great fun.—Ed.]

Maywood, Illinois

Dear Editor:

We have been subscribers to the Monitor for about seven years, but this is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy reading the letters of other boys and girls very much. I am a sophomore in high school and I am 13 years old.

I live in a small village about 12 miles from Chicago. We also have a summer home in the northern peninsula of Michigan, where my mother, my sister and I spend the summer. I also have an older sister who is a junior at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and we hope that she will write for the Monitor some day. Robert S.

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

Would you like me to tell you something about how our teacher uses The Christian Science Monitor? Each month we get some copies of The Christian Science Monitor? Our teacher looks through one of them and then each of us receives a part of the newspaper to read and then to give a description of this part. I am most interested in the Young Folks' Page, for most of the stories printed there are very fine. Also the riddles are interesting. My class fellows, like myself, very much enjoy The Christian Science Monitor. They have other parts of it, that interest them. Now I have absolved the school and wish to receive letters from boys in all parts of the world. Gunther R.

The following would like to receive letters:

Virginia R. (12), Shaker Heights, Ohio—Especially from the British Isles. (Please send in your street address, Virginia.)

Betty Pauline H. (13), Georgetown, Ky.—From California, Florida, Arizona, New York, Pennsylvania and New Orleans, La.

Frances G. (13), Marshall, Ill.—From foreign countries.

Kathleen S. (13), Wakefield, England.

Frances Y. (13), Janesville, Wis.—From California and Abroad. Belongs to Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts.

Ramona H. (14), Beaverton, Ore.—From Australia, France, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Martha T. (15), Los Angeles. Collecting stamps.

Barbara A. (15), Huntington Park, Calif.—From France, Japan, Holland and South America.

Betty K. (15), Milwaukee, Wis.—Studying French.

Doris J. (15), Redhill, Surrey, England.—From a girl in Malvern, Worcestershire, England.

Nancy C. (17), Bromley, Kent, England—From America.

Sara C. (19), Bethany, W. Va.—Correspond in German or English.

Katherine L. (19), Muncie, Ind.—From England, Scotland, Spain, France and Australia.

Lily T. (19), Bumby, Lancs., England—From Canada or the United States.

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JANET'S CABIN
Here is my cabin. Come in and see how tidy my shelves are. There is a Phoebe's nest just outside the screen. The baby birds flew away yesterday. I will hang up my bathing suit now and there will be time to go to the archery field before dinner.
More next week.
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Write to several advertisers for catalogs which contain pictures and descriptions of camp life. These will help you to choose the most suitable camp. If you want further help, write to our School and Camp Advertising Section.

Camp advertisements are published each Monday and Thursday.

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

THE HOME FORUM

Coals and Candles

THE rushing of automobiles on the way home from concert and theater and dance is over now. Only from far away and at long intervals comes the faint blare of a belated horn. The city is falling silent. As I look out through my rain-streaked window I can see only a few lights in other windows here and there, and these too will soon go out. Both hands of my silent clock are resting upon the figure XII.

And now, as Falstaff says, "comes in the sweet o' the night!" No one, I think, has ever praised enough or been sufficiently grateful for these hours of sanctuary when time hangs ripe and perfect on the day's drooping bough. The tasks we have left undone do not invade this zone of quiet, and even the most tyrannical conscience loosens now for a little while its grip. No visitor is to be expected, no summons to the telephone. All the strenuous strivers and busy bustlers, who make the world at most times such an unnecessarily noisy place, are now fast asleep, making ready to bustle and strive more noisily than ever on the morrow. And so, here is the opportunity to those who delight in the "sessions of sweet silent thought." This is the time for revery and long remembrance.

The day that is just gone seems already remote and trivial; but distant days draw near. From dawn to midnight the Twentieth Century holds undisputed sway, roaring and rattling in our ears, dazzling in our eyes, striving always to pierce to the quiet places of our hearts. When the hands of my silent clock rest upon the figure XII I bid Today good-night; I bow it out of my door; I say to it, in effect: "You are probably, as you assert, the most amazing and exciting Today that the world has ever seen, but you will pardon me if I suggest that continuous excitement such as yours leaves me unsatisfied and that I must have a little time with the gentle and unassuming past." And then, when the Twentieth Century has at last taken itself off, its predecessors come slipping back one by one. For two or three of these—the eighteenth, the seventeenth, the fourteenth and the third before our era—I have a profound respect and liking. But they have to be entertained after midnight.

These hours are best, I think, when there is rain and wind outside as there is tonight, for then my seclusion is deeper, more secure, and I sit in a "tumultuous privacy of storm." To hear the rain lashing at my window-pane and the howl of the wind in the chimney adds somehow to my great content. These sounds from the outer world enhance and deepen the sense of shelter, which is one of the oldest of human delights and still one of the most substantial, however little we may attend to and isolate it. I draw my largest chair before the fire and light my two candles standing on tall wrought-iron sticks that rest upon the floor, and then I begin to tread the rambling roads of thought. "Idling" is the short expressive name that the busy bustlers of the world would give to this activity if they were here to name it at all instead of being sound asleep; but after midnight I never concern myself in the slightest degree with what such persons would say. In my time I have read and talked and thought, and even written, a good deal about happiness and the many ways in which men and women seek it, but this verily seems to me to be the thing itself. The ingredients are very simple. Coals and candles are enough for me—that is to say, a moderate comfort and security and then, added to this, a mild light of thought. A blaze of fire I do not want, nor do I ask for a dazzling light, for the shadows of things seem to me a necessary part of them, and I think I see things more vividly when the fancy is allowed some scope.

Not only our quietest thoughts but a great number of the best books in the world have been crowded recently into these small hours of the morning. There are some books that seem unable to endure the glare of day—books, I mean, that we cannot read with full sympathy and understanding until the stress of material things is somewhat relaxed and all the non-readers have gone to sleep. Robert Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" is a noble book of this sort, grossly neglected in our time because we have forgotten what the hours after midnight are good for. Sir Thomas Browne is another such, and perhaps the best of all. "Pseudodoxia" might be written in lemon juice—an ink which is legible only when held up before a fire. Jeremy Taylor is another companion in the depths of winter nights, and so is excellent Thomas Fuller, most learned and most witty of antiquarians. These men, as I observe now for the first time, are all of the seventeenth century, but I think that I could reread the Waverley Novels after midnight and I am quite sure that I could read Anthony Trollope. No writer of the twentieth century could I care for at this time with the exception of Lord Dunsany and Walter de la Mare.

The reading that I do very late at night often seems to me not merely the most delightful, but in a deeper sense the most beneficial of all my reading. In the daytime, I read for information—the lowest motive of all. In the early evening I read for thoughts. But when the fire is burning low and mine is the only lighted window I read for the sheer joy of reading, as I used to do when I was a boy and felt no obligation to acquire either knowledge or opinions.

And there are times in these watches of the night when my author seems to be talking to me not through the medium of print but with his own voice. I seem to hear the ringing tones of Fuller that charmed all London in the days of the Commonwealth and the Restoration. Clarendon, too, has a noble voice that comes to me most clearly across two hundred and fifty years. I converse with the little pedant Robert Burton in an alcove of Duke Humphrey's Library, and I visit Sir Thomas Browne under the shadow of Norwich Cathedral. These voices, though clear enough to me, cannot pierce the clangor of the daytime. These men loved the firelight as I do, and late hours. Some of them were solitaries, others were haters of uproar, all were studious and thoughtful. They wrote the books I read by candlelight, and they too entertained great visitors that came to them out of their past. Such meetings and colloquies have always occurred, it seems likely, during the hours of deepest darkness.

Golden hours, these are, and they seem longer in passing than those of the day not because they are dull or drowsy but because we fill them so full of thoughts. Any one of them is worth, for thinking and for revery, at least three hours of the morning. For the deepening of character it is worth more than that. What chance have we to grow acquainted with ourselves in the rush and drive of hodiernal activity? What opportunity to fix and examine our own thoughts, to criticize our own motives? But when the sounds of the outer world fade away and there is nothing to hold attention but some noble companion by the fireside such as those I have mentioned, then we face toward deeper things and we ask more searching questions. Then it is, if ever, that we put mere respectability in its right subordinate place. Then, if ever, we begin to understand the proud motto: "They say. What do they say? Let them say."

I sometimes allow myself to think that I can tell by the look of a man's eyes, by the tones of his voice, by his gestures—and still more certainly, of course, by the thoughts and feelings he puts into words—whether he ever sits after midnight, sometimes reading in a wise book and sometimes staring into the fire. I think I can recognize those who belong to the small fraternity of Coals and Candles.

O. S.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Wild Companions

The wild-flower nooks in the garden are of course the most charming spots in spring. Crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, are all right. I have not been able to afford too many, not even enough, of them. But they have not the shy charm, the woodland and vernal lure, of the wild-flowers, the little native blossoms brought into the garden from the world about and made to dwell at peace with their showy and more urban sisters. From the first bloodroot and hepaticas, to the lavender-pink spikes of the showy orchis and the stately cardinal-flowers, and finally the asters, I watch with greater pride and more delight the blossoming of my wild-flowers scattered through the garden, than I do the display of cultivated perennials. There are even little clumps of Quaker ladies in the lawn which we carefully mow around, leaving them undisturbed till their season is over. . . . The delicate little trilliums are dearer to me, though they make far less show, than the great white star cups of the grandiflora. One garden plant I except, and class in my affections with my transplanted native wild flowers. That is the arabis. I had once a small clump of it; I have now half a dozen clumps, all from the one plant. . . . It is a brave, hardy, and eminently satisfactory little plant, and some day I am going to try naturalizing it out on some rocks in the field, to see if it won't, in time, become a wild flower.—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "A Bucolic Attitude."

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The Roost. From an Etching by Sydney Long, A. R. E.

Alaska

Alaska, land of romance and of gold,
Eternal snows, and nightly flaming skies!
The Master Builder with a chisel bold
Has wrought upon her breast in fearful guise—

Stupendous peaks uprearing hoary heads,
Deep canyons where the storm king has his lair,
Enchanting valleys whose bright flower beds
With honeyed fragrance lade the summer air—

Broad lakes which mirror in their placid depths
Primeval forests and the ancient hills,
White glaciers that, with grim and ponderous steps,
Keep their slow pace with time's unceasing mills—

Great rivers, straining at their rugged shores,
Beating their breasts on rock and waterfall,
And hidden deep the precious yellow stores
In quest of which brave men have risked their all.

Alaska land! What other can compare
With her? In winter blast or summer calm,
Her grandeur and her beauty, both so rare,
Enrapture with their wonder and their charm.

WALTER ALDRICH TENNEY.

In Town for a Day's Change

Markham put his wife out at one of the grocery-stores, and drove off down toward the elevators to sell his wheat. The grocer greeted Mrs. Markham in a perfunctorily kind manner, and offered her a chair, which she took gratefully. She sat for a quarter of an hour almost without moving, leaning against the back of the high chair. At last the child began to get restless and troublesome, and she spent half an hour helping him amuse himself around the nail-kegs.

At length she rose and went out on the sidewalk, carrying the baby. She went into the dry-goods store and took a seat on one of the little revolving stools. A woman was buying some woollen goods for a dress. . . . Mrs. Markham wished she could afford it for Mary. . . .

When Sam came back she asked him for some money.

"What you want to do with it?" he asked.

"I want to spend it," she said.

She was not to be trifled with, so he gave her a dollar.

"I need a dollar more."

"Well, I've got to take up that note at the bank."

"Well, the children's got to have some new underclo'es," she said.

He handed her a two-dollar note and then went out to pay his note.

She bought her cotton flannel and mittens and thread, and then sat leaning against the counter. It was noon, and she was hungry. She went out to the wagon, got the lunch she had brought, and took it into the grocery to eat it—where she could get a drink of water. . . .

After eating the lunch she got up and went out. . . . She walked up and down the street, desolately homeless. She did not know what to do with herself. She knew no one except the grocer. . . . She went into the drug store where the soda fountain was, but it made her thirsty to sit there, and she went out on the street again. She heard Sam laugh, and saw him in a group of men over by the blacksmith shop. He was having a good time and had forgotten her.

* * *

In a cottage around the corner from the grocery store two men and a woman were finishing a dainty luncheon. The woman was dressed in cool white garments, and she seemed to make the day one of perfect comfort. The home of Mr. Hall was by no means the costliest in town, but his wife made it the most attractive.

Suddenly Hall became aware that Otis was not listening. Then he perceived he was peering out of the window at someone, and that on his face a look of bitter sadness was falling.

Hall stopped. "What do you see, Otis?"

Otis replied, "I see a forlorn, weary woman. . . . That woman came to town today to get a change, to have a little play-spell, and she's wandered around. . . . I wonder if there is a woman in this town with sympathy and courage enough to go out and help this woman?"

Mrs. Hall's work dropped. . . . She took up her hat and hurried out on the walk. Delia felt a hand on her arm as she stood at the corner.

"You look tired, Mrs. Markham; won't you come in a little while? I'm Mrs. Hall." . . .

They went into the little sitting room, so dainty and lovely to the farmer's wife, and as she sank into an easy-chair she was faint and drowsy with the pleasure of it. She submitted to being brushed. She gave the baby into the hands of the Swedish girl, who washed its face and hands and sang it to sleep. Through it all she lay back in her easy-chair, not speaking a word.

But she saw everything—the piano, the pictures, the curtains, the wall-paper, the little teastand. They were almost as grateful to her as the food. Such housekeeping as this she had never seen.

Mrs. Hall did not ask her about her affairs. . . . She kept as far from the farm and her guest's affairs as possible, and at last she opened the piano and sang to her—not slow-moving hymns, but catchy love-songs full of sentiment, and then played some simple melodies, knowing that Mrs. Markham's eyes were studying her hands, her rings, and the flash of her fingers on the keys, and through it all Mrs. Hall conveyed the impression she was having a good time.

The rattle of a wagon outside roused them both. . . .

"Oh, I've had such a good time," Mrs. Markham said as they went down the walk.

"So have I," replied Mrs. Hall. She took the baby a moment as her guest climbed in. "Oh, you big, fat fellow!" she cried as she gave him a squeeze. "You must bring your wife in oftener, Mr. Markham," she said, as she handed the baby up.—From "A Day's Pleasure," by HAMLIN GARLAND.

Triolet

A fluttering green scarf she threw
About herself, the gray birch lithe.
When April winds came piping new,
A fluttering green scarf she threw,
And at her foot anenomes blew,
Goldfinches in her arm sang blithe.
A fluttering green scarf she threw
About herself, the gray birch lithe.

MARIAN WALKER.

To Appreciate a Great Poem

I think it is certain that, if there is a general, worthy appreciation of the old poets, which surely there is, an appreciation of which we may be proud and not ashamed, it is because people have taken the requisite trouble; both those whose business it is to write about the old poets, and those who make it their pleasure to read them. I need not concern myself with more than the readers. If many of us now living have a worthy appreciation of Shakespeare, Milton, Vaughan, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Blake, what is the explanation? Their contemporaries had not. It is not that we are so very able, that we are such good judges naturally, but that their works were passed to us by men speaking with the authority of time; men who said in effect: "If you do not appreciate all these worthily, it will be a thing for shame;" and it was their saying that that made us take the requisite trouble. Taking the requisite trouble meant reading each poem often enough; often enough, both for the appreciation of that poem, and for the acquisition of some measure of a general power to appreciate poetry. . . . Let a man today read Lycidas, and then let him try to measure his enjoyment of the poem today and his enjoyment of it the first, or even the fifth, time of his reading it. He cannot do it. The power grew in him so slowly, that there was never any measuring it.—J. A. CHAPMAN, in "Papers on Shelley, Wordsworth and Others."

Early in Victoria Square

Languorous, in the early freshness of the spring morning, the big old-fashioned houses stand side by side; the curtains at their open windows are nodding in the deep sleep enveloping the square. But there are signs of industry; that wisp of gray smoke rising shadowy and vague against a pale blue sky, betokens a fire curling its golden tongues in the kitchen grate. And those open doors speak of activity for lo! at the foot of the steps leading up to some of the portals are busy maids, one in a light blue gingham; another in gown of pink, sprigged with little green leaves, while across the road a somber nut-brown dress is lightened by a gay cretonne overall. And behold the whiteness of those steps, so newly cleaned, and gleaming in the morning sunshine!

Milk bottles stand patiently beside closed doors, and newspapers, pushed halfway through the smiling letter boxes, seem to whisper, "Hush, do not let us go in too far; they are not yet awake inside."

But gayer even than the pretty cotton dresses is a flock of pigeons; their necks green, copper, mauve, gray, flecked white and black, shine and glisten like living gems of emerald, jasper, amethyst and onyx. See how they strut around the center lamp standard, where some loving hand has scattered oats and maize for their breakfast. How busy they are, darting hither and thither on coral feet, after choice morsels.

Across the little square, a tawny Persian cat yawns by an open door, totally indifferent to the pigeons. Presently he rises, yawns again and stretches himself (how good it must be to stretch in the sun!); then he goes into the house. Perhaps he has heard someone rattle his milk dish. Gradually other doors open; smiling faces appear; more gayly colored dresses stoop over the steps.

While above it all, a March sun (friendly and bright, although not quite warm enough to urge too long a stay in the square) shines kindly down on a softly awakening city.

A Ballad of the Sandal Tree

I stood beside a sandal tree;
A woodman, axe in hand,
Stood near; and all triumphantly
The stately tree he scanned.

He raised his axe above his head,
Then wheeled it o'er and o'er;
And, time on time, the broad blade sped
To find the sandal's core.

At each new blow the woodman dealt
The tree fresh incense breathed:
And to the axe, whose blade it felt,
Its perfume, sweet, bequeathed. . . .

And said I to my restless soul—
"What meaning is there here?"
When, lo! I saw a mystic scroll
That gave this message clear—

"Let man, who bears his brother's blow,
Learn from the sandal tree
That his best wisdom he will show
When, like the sandal, he,

In scorn of dealing ill for ill,
Gives blessing back for blow—
Breathes forth a message of goodwill
To his destroying foe."

—LOUIS H. VICTORY, in "Lamps and Trumpets."

The Prospector's Daughter

A night wind whistled in at cracks of windows, sang through telegraph wires outside and raised its voice in a low, plaintive call as it explored deep canyons between tall buildings. Sue, half asleep, heard its voice, and it seemed to be repeating her name, "Soo-oo, Sue—." Whenever she heard it calling at night along the ravines of the large city, she dreamed she was again living in her father's cabin in the high Sierra, surrounded by shining peaks, and that the sound she heard was the tall sugar pine at their door which sang so dreamily under crystal stars whenever the wind played through it.

In the city there were occasional bell notes whose sound blew in with the wind. They were street car bells, and quarter-hour notes struck by steeple clocks. But when wind mingled with their sounds, the near-by towers and trolleys seemed to fade from thought, and the tink-tink of horse bells rode on a wind which poured through responsive pines. The wind, with its sibilant cry, continued to call "Sue—" as it brought the jingling of those bells, till in fancy she again saw her father's horses and burros pastured in a small, lush green meadow where the flowers termed "shooting stars" bloomed with meteor-like beauty in the late mountain spring.

Sue's father was a successful placer-miner, who went to the Sierra to live simply, not because he was miserly, but because he preferred the mountains. She could picture him in a wide, black hat, striding up a granite slope followed by a burro on whose back she sat confidently. How she loved those mountain rides, when range after range unfolded in the distance as they climbed higher!

Sue remembered hearing about "namesakes," and asking whom she was named after. "Nobody," her father told her. "We loved the mountains, and we wanted to name you something quiet and simple, like the sound of wind in the pines; so we named you 'Sue' because that was what the wind always seemed to say to us."

That is why, whenever Sue heard a night wind whistle through the singing wires of a city, or the singing pines of a forest, she dreamed it was calling her, "Sue—oo—."

The Kookaburras

THE etching by Sydney Long of three kookaburras, entitled "The Roost," is very attractive. Nicely composed and well etched, as was to be expected of such an eminent artist, this print is a favorite with all who know it; for the reason that the species of bird depicted holds a quite extraordinary grip upon the affections of practically everyone who has lived or set foot in eastern Australia, and the characteristics of the bird have been unerringly presented. The chief characteristic of the kookaburra, and that responsible for its popularity, could not however be shown in a drawing, since it is its remarkable laughing note, its loud and wild infectious merriment, by which it is best known.

The bird frequents open forest country, and as it is never interfered with, it readily forsakes the bush for the land occupied by dwellings and gardens.

There is no more familiar sound outside the cities than that made by the laughing jackass, and it may be heard at great distances throughout the day but mostly in the early morning. First one bird will go off in its paroxysm of jovial laughter, then be instantly followed by the others of the party, for they keep together in family groups, until the bush resounds with infectious heartening sounds.

Belonging to the forest kingfisher species, when their confidence has been gained they will revisit the homes of people to be fed and readily learn to catch morsels of meat when thrown to them as they perch on branch or post.

They nest mostly in a hole in a tree but also frequently use for such purpose the curious arboreal nests of termites when found in the locality. In order to excavate a hole in the very hard substance of the white ants' nest, the birds fly straight at it from the nearest branch of a tree, driving their stout bills into the selected spot. These tactics are repeated, as found necessary, for days in succession until the hole is large enough for their purpose.

Their plumage is dull, with none of the bright hues usually associated with the kingfisher species.

The kookaburras have been protected by law, but so much have their friendly habits and their happy laughter endeared them to all, that they owe their immunity from molestation to the good will of the people rather than the "shalt not" of the law.

Frans Hals—Portraitist

The work that Frans Hals did between his thirty-fifth and fifty-fifth years—the period of full maturity—is pretty well known to us. A good deal of it must, indeed, have disappeared, but what is left is so all of a piece—the development is so normal and regular and the visible change so slight—that it is not probable that the lost works would, if recoverable, materially alter our conception of the painter. Such as he was at the beginning of this period, he was at the end of it. There is to be noted only a gradual increase of power, a slight broadening of vision, a growing looseness and lightness of touch. One of the notable things about this output is its limitation of subject. Mr. Davies gives a curious list of the things Hals did not paint; what it comes to is just this: he painted nothing but portraits. He only occasionally introduced a landscape background, and then in a thoroughly conventional and perfunctory manner. He never painted a horse and hardly ever a dog. He painted no "subject pictures." We can think of no other painter in the whole history of art whose effort was so strictly limited in its direction, and this narrowness grew upon him and is even more marked after 1640 than before that date. In his later years his figures rarely have any visible surroundings of any sort. In artistic qualities, also, he was limited as in range of subject. He had only a rudimentary sense of composition; light and shade is, for the most part, interesting to him only as a means of drawing. His colour is sometimes pleasing and surprisingly well harmonized, considering the particoloured costumes he painted and the directness of his method, but he was hardly a colourist. His growing tendency to the use of black shadows in flesh would, alone, show an indifference to colour. He was a painter of likenesses—a portraitist pure and simple. . . .

Pure art is always an arrangement of something, notes or forms or colours or words; what Hals arranged was brush-strokes, and his mere handling becomes a contribution to the æsthetic pleasures of the world. He was a master stylist, and the greatest virtues of style, in painting as in writing, are, after all, clarity and precision. We are apt to be carried away by his ease, his rapidity, his brilliancy and crispness of touch, and to imagine that these are his great qualities; but any one can be rapid and easy—what is truly amazing with Hals, in his prime, is his certainty. What astounds is not that the touch is instantaneous and slashing, but that each of these instantaneous slashes is infallibly in exactly the right place, and of exactly the right shape to express the form and texture of the thing he would render.—From "Old Masters and New," by KENYON COX.

Bays and Capes

Suddenly the lovely Bay of Policastro! Just above the instep of Italy there are three bays that rival one another in natural beauty. The two others are the Bay of Naples and the Bay of Salerno. Policastro is comparatively unpopulated. The scenery is unadorned by cities and villas. Its embellishments are the olive groves, seemingly as ancient as those across the sea in Majorca. But viewed apart it would seem that the arc of Policastro entirely cupped by mountains far higher here than about Naples and Salerno, has nevertheless a beauty of its own that challenges the other bays to the north. Its narrative of beauty, written in nature's own characters, is doubly punctuated at its end by the little islands of Dino, with watered grottoes whose azure rivals that of Capri.

In the stretch of coast following, the towns hang like nests of masonry high up on the mountainsides. The broken silhouettes of ruined cities and castles rise out of the rocks, and sometimes the rocks lift them sheer out of the sea, or hold up merely the stumps of stone watch-towers. Where the waters of the Lao have washed a delta there are some broken arches of an aqueduct, a solitary reminder of the ubiquitous Roman engineers. . . .

As we rounded Cape Vaticano, there stood that panoramic assembly which no traveler in this direction can help anticipating above all else. Grey in sea-mist stood the shadowy Lipari Islands; nearest, and so appearing higher than highest Selina, was smoking Stromboli. Beyond the dark masses—on the tip of the toe of the entire Italian peninsula was the opalescent shadow which was Sicily.—PAUL WILSTACH, in "An Italian Holiday."

True Courage

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN TIMES of great distress and trouble certain individuals have been admired for their brave, courageous stand, their fortitude, and their ability to press forward. Such noble effort is certainly commendable; but is not the credit for it mostly given to the human selfhood?

Jesus said, "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do." The student of Christian Science learns that man is the image and likeness of God, that of himself he can do nothing, but that as the reflection of an all-powerful God he has dominion over the earth and is given "richly all things to enjoy." This spiritual gift of dominion from God, the one and only Mind, includes priceless treasures, among which is the spiritual courage born of a knowledge that evil has no power because God is omnipotent good.

Webster's dictionary defines "brave" in part as "characterized by courage." The Christian Scientist whose faith in God's omnipotence is unshakable cannot fear danger; with firmness he encounters error, because he knows that it is powerless. "Fortitude" is defined as "firmness of mind to endure." The human mind, so called, resolves to be brave, to endure with patience; and this is commendable as far as it goes. But how different is the spiritual way, the true way! The firmness which is of divine Mind lies in God's almighty government of everything that truly exists, government which is expressed in perfect harmony.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 114) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Rest assured that God in His wisdom will test all mankind on all questions; and then, if found faithful, He will deliver us from temptation and show us the powerlessness of evil,—even its utter nothingness." As evil is unreal, it is seen that there is no need to endure it. Understanding spiritual man as God's reflection, one has courage to advance truly, because he knows that there is nothing to fear. He sees God's allness, His unerring wisdom, and His loving care for the sheep of His pasture, the spiritual creation; and all the false claims of evil are powerless to move him. He listens not to error's suggestions of sickness, sin, lack, and death; for his thought dwells in the realm of Mind, where all is peace, security, and joy. He is brave in the might of Spirit, God; strong in the understanding of Truth. Thus is spiritual thought borne upward on the pinions of angels, which Mrs. Eddy tells us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 581) are "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect."

When a mistake made in working out a problem in mathematics has been corrected, one rejoices in finding the right answer. Confidence in the correctness of the rule by which one works gives an impetus to endeavor. So it is with the student of Christian Science. He realizes that there is but one Mind—God—and that His law governs all in harmony, for He is indeed the only real power and presence. This understanding underlies the only true courage, that is, confidence in God's willingness to heal and save, and to uplift our thinking to the heights of His perfect standard. To transform our thinking, which has rested on the shifting sands of mortal belief, to the firm basis or rock of spiritual understanding, is to be endued with the courage that enables us to face every condition with righteous fortitude and the expectancy of a perfect solution to every problem arising in our experience.

In the Scriptures we read, "Be strong and of a good courage, . . . for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." How can one fear when he understands that God's will for His children is always good? Perfect divine will! Thus the human is exchanged for the divine, the path grows smoother, the darkness of erroneous thinking is pierced with the golden gleams of spiritual light. Anon it brightens the whole path and exposes the jagged rocks and dangerous pitfalls of mortal thinking, such as indulging the false desire for incessant pleasure or excitement, selfishness that excludes the rights of others, unfaithful stewardship in business, injustice, hatred, fear of sickness or loss. When viewed from the standpoint of spiritual knowledge, all of these errors are shown for what they are, namely, illusions of material sense. When seen as illusions and faced with the courage that is based upon the sure foundation of Truth, they lose their seeming power to harm. On page 571 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you." Vital words that indeed express true courage!

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TRADERS ARE NOW SHOWING MORE CAUTION

Stock Market Fluctuations Are Decidedly Irregular—Moderate Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market wavered for a time today under the influence of heavy selling inspired by the increase of nearly half a billion dollars in stock exchange member loans last month but trading turned dull on the decline, and by early afternoon prices were headed upward again under the leadership of the amusement shares.

Scores of issues, including many of the recent leaders, sold down 2 to 10 points in the morning market, but many of these losses had been retrieved, at least in part, by early afternoon when gains of 1 to 8 points were scattered throughout the list.

Early selling received considerable impetus from the bearish advices of some of the large commission houses, one large firm urging the sale of all stocks acquired for trading purposes in the last six weeks.

Others expressed the opinion that the technical reaction, which started late yesterday, might go much further. Meanwhile, pools struggled hard to maintain their advantage, being aided in their operations by several favorable business developments.

Despite the upturn in steel mill activity reported this week, weakness cropped out in several of the steel issues. Sloss Sheffield broke 10 points to 40, and Vanadium dropped 4. U. S. Steel common sold off to 192⅜, and then rebounded above 194. Early declines of 2 to 4 points also were registered by Allied Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, International Combustion, Johns-Manville, Simmons and Consolidated Gas.

The Baldwin Locomotive Company

Good Industrial Reports

reported that shipments in the first quarter of 1930 had trebled as compared with the like period last year. Simmons Company reported an increase of 12.3 per cent in March sales. S. W. Straus & Co. reported that building permits issued in March were 55 per cent above those of February as contrasted with a normal increase of 37 per cent for that period of the year.

Heavy buying of the amusement shares was based on reports of steadily expanding earnings of the leading producers and exhibitors of so-called talking pictures. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Radio and Keith-Albee preferred all moved into new high ground on gains of 2 to 3 points. Loews also ran up 3 points.

Recent spring weather is reported to have stimulated automobile sales. Pierce Arrow issues sold at new high levels for the year, and Checker Cab, which was under pressure a few days ago, rebounded 3 points.

J. I. Case sold 8 points higher, and Worthington Pump soared 7½ to a new high at 139⅜. Detroit Edison, Air Reduction and General Electric sold 2 to 3 points above yesterday's final quotations.

Call money was in fair supply at the renewal rate of 4 per cent, with indications that the rate would be maintained. The Bank of England made no change in its 3½ per cent discount rate, but lower rates were announced by the central banks of Switzerland and India.

A rapid advance in various stocks late in the day seemed to indicate the presence of a distressed "short" interest. Radio rose to 59⅝.

The list in general was more stable in the last few hours, when some of the investment shares improved materially. American Telephone, which had been down to 256½, moved back to around 261.

Fox Film A. Warner Bros. Pictures and Radio-Keith-Orpheum continued to surge upward. The closing tone was firm. Sales approximated 4,100,000 shares.

Bonds Are Dull

The market for bonds idled today in one of the year's dullest sessions. Trading was quiet in all departments, and price fluctuations for the most part were unimportant.

United States governments resumed yesterday's upward trend in the earlier transactions, apparently anticipating an ease in money.

Investment rails were quiet, but firm, and gains outnumbered losses, although thinness was apparent in numerous issues.

Pennsylvania gold 5s, Wabash 5½s, Boston & Maine 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Burlington 4½s, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s advanced, with improvement of a point appearing in some instances on a transaction involving a single bond.

For the utilities and industrials, as well as for stock option bonds, there was only a small market. Convertibles and warrant obligations drifted lower, especially the amusement company issues.

General Theaters 6s lost 2 points, and Loew's 6s and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s sagged fractionally. National Dairy 5½s, Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s and Northern Ohio Traction & Light 6s were firm.

Foreign bonds were very steady. The German Republic 7s clung to 109, while Italy 7s and the French issues moved slightly.

The demand for municipal bonds has created a strong market for those issues and new flotations are increasing.

The largest loan in that classification offered today was the State of Missouri's $10,000,000 block of 4½s, which were priced to yield 4.05. In the bidding for this issue all tenders submitted by competing syndicates were above par.

GREATER ACTIVITY IN BASIC INDUSTRIES

NEW YORK—An increase in operations in some basic industries was in evidence during March, with a slight gain in demand for steel from widely distributed sources, resulting in more optimistic sentiment in that trade, according to the current review of the Bank of America N. A.

The general decline in commodity prices, particularly agricultural prices, is held responsible for a feeling of hesitancy on the part of buyers in making forward commitments, although, toward the latter part of the month there was an upward reaction in the prices of a number of important commodities, indicating that some markets had been oversold.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION SALES

LONDON (AP)—Offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 10,290 bales. Competition was keen, and 9000 bales were sold at full current rates. Americans bought a few lots of scoureds. South American offerings were quickly sold to the home trade and the Continent at firm prices.

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 3	Last Apr. 2
55	22	..	Abitibi	1600	35¼	34	35	34
57½	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	50½	50½	50½	51
36⅝	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1400	35½	35⅛	35½	35¾
31	23	2	Adams Mill	300	31¼	31¼	31½	31⅛
33¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	3600	19¾	19¼	19¼	18⅝
1⅝	½	..	Ahumada	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
148	118	3*	Air Reduc	400	142⅝	142	142	140
35	21	2½*	Airway El	1100	33¾	32½	33¾	33
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9¼	7	..	Alaska Jun	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	3200	33¼	32¾	32¾	33¼
99¾	99⅜	..	Allegnen pf wi	1000	99½	99⅜	99⅜	99⅝
30½	285⅝	6§	Allied Chem	1600	309½	296	303½	300
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	400	126¼	126	126	126¼
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	700	65⅝	64⅜	64⅝	65¼
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	38½
29¼	18	2	Amerada	400	27½	26¾	27	27⅛
97⅜	87	2*	Am Bk Note	200	92½	91½	92	92
12	7	..	Am Beet S	400	9½	9	9	9½
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	2300	51¾	50	50½	50½
54½	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	100	52	52	52	52¼
17⅛	8⅜	..	Am Br Boy	700	10¾	10	10½	10¾
154	117¼	4*	Am Can	3400	141½	140⅝	140⅞	150¼
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	400	70⅝	70	70⅛	70⅛
49⅜	36⅝	2*	Am Chicle	900	51¾	50¼	50¼	49¾
33	19½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	300	23¾	23½	23¾	23⅜
57⅜	35	..	Am European	600	37⅞	36⅞	37	37¼
101½	82⅜	..	Am & FPw	5700	95¼	93½	93⅝	93
99½	95	7	Am & FP 2pf	600	96¾	96¾	96⅜	18¼
33⅜	19½	2	Am Hawaii	400	27¼	26½	26½	28¼
34	27⅛	..	Am Hide	200	5	5	5	4⅝
34	27⅛	..	Am Hide pf	100	32	32	32	31½
34	27⅛	3*	Am Ice	400	40	39¾	39¾	40
6	4	..	Am Ice pf	100	8½	8⅝	8⅝	..
53¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	14300	54	52	53¼	53⅛
3¼	2	..	Am La Fr	600	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
103	80	8	Am Loco	400	85¼	84¾	85	86
51½	44	3	Am Metals	1500	51	49	49	49
93	65	7	Am Nat Gas pf	90	92	91	91¾	91¾
2	½	..	Am Piano	300	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
9¾	3½	..	Am Piano pf	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
119¼	77	1§	Am Pw&Lt	1200	116	112⅞	112⅞	115⅝
88¾	80	3	Am Pwr&Lt pf A	400	83½	83	83	84
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1400	38	37⅜	38	37½
37½	20½	..	Am Repub	600	34⅞	33⅝	33⅝	34¼
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	600	91⅛	89	90⅛	90⅛
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll M rts	1400	1	⅞	⅞	1
26½	17⅜	2	Am Seating	100	21	21	21	22
2⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	200	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞
79	69⅝	4	Am Smelt	800	78¼	76¾	77⅜	78⅝
138½	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	140	140	140	..
22½	15	..	Am Solvent	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
52¼	44½	3	Am Sm Fnd	100	48⅛	47¾	47⅞	48
53	46½	2*	Am Stores	400	51⅞	51½	51½	50½
69⅞	60⅜	5	Am Sugar	1400	67	66⅛	66⅜	66¾
27½	24⅛	5	Am Tc & Cab	60	24	24	24	24
264	216	9	Am Tel & T	1300	263	257⅜	263	259¾
141½	125	8	Am Type	100	140	140	140	140⅜
116	88½	1	Am Wat W	600	114¾	112½	114¾	113
104⅛	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	104½	104½	104½	104½
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	100	16	15⅝	15¼	14⅜
44¼	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	41½	39⅞	40⅜	39½
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	300	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
17⅜	8½	..	Am Zinc	200	15	14¾	15	14½
79⅜	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	71	71	71	71
53¼	46	3	Anac Wire	100	48¼	48¼	47¾	47⅞
81⅞	69½	..	Anaconda	10600	79⅜	78¼	78⅜	79¼
49⅜	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	300	47⅜	47¼	47¾	47⅜
111⅜	105	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	118	118	118	..
37⅜	30¼	3	Andes Cop	400	36¼	35¼	35¼	37
27⅞	22½	2	Arch Dan	2800	26⅝	25⅞	25⅞	26½
8⅞	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	7
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	300	9¼	9¼	9½	9¼
28⅜	24⅜	1½	Art Metals	600	27⅜	27	27	..
46⅞	36⅜	4	Asso Apparl	4100	41¼	40⅜	40⅜	40½
46⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry Goods	400	46¾	45½	45½	46
240¼	219¾	10	Atchison	400	238⅛	237¼	238	238⅝
106	102⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	105	105	105	104¾
175½	106	..	Atl Coast L	400	175	173½	175	174
80⅜	65½	..	Atl G&WI	3400	68⅜	68⅛	68½	67½
65¼	57	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	63	63	63	63
49¼	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	6900	49	48	48¾	48¼
106	81½	4*	Atlas Fwd	4100	100⅞	96	100⅞	100⅛
36	31¼	..	Atlas Stores	400	34½	34	34	34
8½	6¼	..	Atlas Tack	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	300	235½	252¼	254	153⅛
61⅜	33¼	5¾	Austin N	100	41½	41½	41½	41½
10⅝	4½	..	Auto Sales	100	7½	7¼	7½	7⅜
53	37	..	Auto Strop A	300	53	51⅝	53	51¾
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	1500	8	7⅝	8	7¾

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	10200	35	33¾	35	34⅜
122	115	7	Balt & O	300	120	120	120	120
83½	63	3½	Bangor & A	500	79½	79½	79½	79⅞
20¾	16⅜	2	Barker Bros	30	19	19	19	19
6⅜	2½	..	Barnet	300	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	..
32⅜	27½	2*	Barnsdall A	1100	31¼	30⅞	31¼	31¼
83	67½	4	Beatrice	100	81	81	81	82
104⅞	101¾	7	Beatrice pf	100	104	104	104	104
70⅛	60½	3§	Beechnut	100	64	64	64	64
53¾	32½	2	Bendix	600	55⅜	54¼	54¼	54⅜
46⅞	31⅛	2	Best & Co	400	45	44¾	45	44¾
107⅞	92	6	Beth Steel	1900	107⅞	106½	107¾	108
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131½	131½	131½	131½
83	74	7	Blumenthal pf	20	88	88	88	..
68¾	47⅜	3*	Bohn Alum	1200	66	65	65¾	66⅛
5	3¾	..	Booth Fish	100	4	4	4	4⅛
77⅛	60⅛	3	Borden	4100	77⅛	75½	76¾	75⅝
50½	32⅝	4	Borg Warner	2700	48⅞	47¾	48½	48⅞
20⅝	13½	..	Briggs	1400	19¼	17¾	19	17⅞
43¾	24¼	2	Briggs & Str	1200	24½	23¾	24¼	23¾
20⅛	13	..	Brockway	200	19½	18½	19¼	19⅜
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	100	72	72	72	72½
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	2000	166	165	166	165½
30⅝	13½	3	Bruns Balke	4700	27⅜	25½	27⅜	26⅞
53⅞	31⅛	3	Bruns Term	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¾
31⅞	22⅜	1	Bucyrus	2300	30¼	29½	29⅞	30¾
112	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	100	112	112	112	..
42	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1400	42¼	42	42¾	42¼
67	65	..	Budd Mfg Co	100	66½	66½	66½	66½
15⅞	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1800	15	14⅛	14⅜	15
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1100	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	13¾
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	7100	71¼	69⅞	70¼	72
43	26¼	3	Bulova Watch	2600	38	38	39½	39½
110⅛	99½	8	Burns Br A	100	107	107	107	109½
35	22¼	..	Burns Br B	1300	33	30½	31¾	32⅞
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Burroughs	2200	48⅛	47¾	47¾	48⅝
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	7100	42⅞	42	42	43½
117	109	7	Bush Bld pf	10	115½	115½	115½	..
51	30	3	Butte Cop	1100	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
5¼	3⅜	2	Butte & Sup	1200	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
29⅞	16½	..	Butterick	1400	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26¼
110	80⅛	..	Byers	3300	103⅜	101¼	102⅛	102⅛

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	73½	73	73	73
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	400	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
30	19	2	Campbell	1200	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	27
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	2100	82	78⅜	78⅜	81
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	2300	29⅜	28¾	29	28⅜
75⅜	63¾	5	Canada Dry	1200	73½	73	73½	73⅝
59	56½	3	Can South	20	58	58	58	56½
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	211	211	211	209
28½	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	100	28	28	28	28
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	2000	269½	264	264	261½
78⅜	54	3	Caterpillar	1300	75¾	74	74½	76
13⅞	8½	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	10½	10½	10½	..
60	35½	3	Celotex	1500	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞	51⅝
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	1200	28½	28¼	28½	29
34⅞	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	400	34½	32½	34½	34⅛
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy ct	400	34	33¾	33⅞	33
315	279	8*	Cen of N J	100	292	292	292	290
81¼	33⅛	..	Century Rib	200	7¼	7	7	7¼
65¾	57¾	6	Cerro de P	2100	64	62	64	63
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1500	13⅞	13	13⅜	12⅞
43¼	38	..	Cert-Teed pf	1100	41	40¾	41	43¼
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	16200	58⅜	56	56¼	55¾
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	200	78½	78	78½	78⅛
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	400	237	235	235	237
9	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	1200	8⅝	8¼	8½	9
9	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	1600	8½	8¼	8⅜	8½
172¾	125⅜	..	Chi Gt West	2500	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16⅜
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	2100	46	44⅞	44⅞	45¾
26⅝	22½	..	Chi M&SP	1100	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	24
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	42	40¾	41	41⅝
37	22½	..	Chi Pneu	100	34½	34½	34½	35⅝
2⅛	7⅞	..	Chi RR rts	200	1⅞	1¾	2	2
32	26½	3	Chi Yel Cab	80	29½	29½	29½	28
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	1700	8½	8¼	8¾	8½
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	5200	38¼	37⅞	38¼	38¼
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	2100	64½	63¾	64½	65
38½	23	3	Clark Equip	1400	37⅞	37	37	..
48	30	5	Cluett Pbdy	2200	60	48¾	50	47⅞
187	133¼	6	Coca Cola	2100	184½	183	184½	183⅛
50½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	1700	50⅞	50¾	50⅞	50½
63⅜	60	..	Col Palmolive	100	61	61	61	62
55⅜	14⅝	..	Collins&A	400	29	28½	28½	29¼
73¼	36½	2	Colo F&I	1100	70½	69	70	69½
76½	68¾	4	Colo So ipf	20	68	68	68	..
104⅜	70½	2§	Colum Gas	13900	81½	80⅛	80½	80½
109¾	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	2000	109	108¾	109	108⅞
99	100⅛	5*	Col Graphon	1300	187	177¼	182¾	178
31¾	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	4300	31⅛	28⅛	31⅛	28¾
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Credit	3000	39½	38½	38½	40
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1 pf	40	93½	93	93½	93
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1ptxw	20	92	92	92	..
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	300	43	43	43	43⅜
26	22	2	Com Cr pf B	40	26	26	26	..
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	200	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	50
23¼	11	..	Com Inv war	200	19¼	19	19	..
37½	22¼	1	Com Sol	5800	35½	34½	35¼	34⅞
19½	12¾	.60	Commonwlth So	10700	19½	19	19¼	19
101½	99	..	Commwlth Pow	100	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
57	44	2	Conde Nast	100	55	55	55	..
193½	131½	..	Congoleum	1300	18¼	17½	18	18¼
27⅝	15½	2	Con Film	4000	25⅞	24⅞	25⅛	25¼
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1100	25¼	24½	25	24⅞
127⅜	96⅜	4	Con Gas	7500	125¼	123½	123½	124½
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	500	102	102	102	101⅝
61⅛	49	6	Con Ry pf	100	60	60	60	..
2	1	..	Con Textile	800	1¾	1⅜	1¾	1½
22½	12	1.20	Container A	1100	19¾	19½	19½	19½
8½	4¼	..	Container B	1200	7⅞	7½	7½	8
52½	35⅛	..	Cont Bak A	1400	38	38¼	39	38½
7	5½	..	Cont Bak B	1500	6¼	5⅞	6	6¼
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	3600	70	69½	69⅝	70⅛
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	3500	30½	29⅝	30½	30⅞
77⅝	59	2	Cont Ins	400	74¾	73	73	73½
8¼	5⅜	..	Cont Motors	1200	7¼	7	7⅛	7¼
29¼	19½	..	Cont Oil	2900	28¼	27½	27⅞	28¼
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	2300	38⅞	38¼	38¼	39
102⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	5800	100⅞	99¼	99½	99⅜
147	140	7	Corn Prod pf	70	146½	146½	146½	..
33	24¼	2§	Coty	1600	30⅞	30¼	30½	30½
35⅜	25½	2*	Cream of Wheat	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33¾
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	400	19	18½	18½	99½
22	10¼	1§	Crosley	300	22	18⅜	20⅞	18½
59¼	47	..	Crown Cork	100	56½	56	56½	56
18½	17	1	Crown Zell	100	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
93⅝	84	5*	Crucible	700	88¼	86⅜	87⅞	88
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	200	1	1	1	1⅛
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	200	16⅞	16	16½	16⅜
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
65⅜	57½	..	Cub Am S pf	200	58	58	58	59
48	44¾	4*	Cudahy	100	46	46⅜	46⅜	46½
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	200	120	119¾	119¾	..
121⅛	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	118¼	118	118	118
14¼	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	13000	14⅛	13½	14	13⅜
19¾	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1400	19⅝	18⅞	19	18⅝
90½	64	3½§	Cutler	200	86½	85¼	86½	87
101	100	..	Cuyamel Fr	80	100	100	100	..

—D—

43⅝	28⅝	..	Davison	1700	41½	40¼	40¾	41
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	179½	177	177	179
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	100	76⅞	76⅛	176⅛	..
250½	195⅜	8	Det Edison	500	246¾	243	246¾	243
194	139	8	Diamond M	200	181½	180	180⅜	180½
9⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	600	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8¾
27	20	1.20	Dom Stores	400	27	25¾	26	25
143½	112⅛	4*	Dupont	200	139¼	136⅛	138¾	137⅛
2	2	..	Duluth Sup T	50	2	2	2	..
3	1¾	..	Du So Shore	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
8	8	..	Duluth S T pf	20	8	8	8	..
102½	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	102	102	102	102½

—E—

244⅞	175¾	5*	East Kodak	900	237½	231¼	233	233
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	600	34¾	34	34¼	35
10⅞	7	2½	Eitingon	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
114⅞	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	2600	110½	08⅝	110	110
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	200	8½	8¼	8¼	7⅞
99	49¼	1	Elec P&L	9000	98½	94⅞	95½	94½
111	106⅛	7	Elec P&L pf	100	118	118	118	..
7⅜	3¾	..	Emer-Br A	100	5½	5¼	5½	..
59⅝	52½	5	End John	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
112½	107⅞	7	End John pf	100	111⅜	111¼	111¾	..
61¾	39¼	1§	Eng P S	1000	60½	59⅝	59⅝	60

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 3	Last Apr. 2
102	94⅝	7	Eng P S 5 pf	100	101	101	101	101¼
102	94½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf ww	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
61¾	55	..	Eng P S ctfs	400	61	59	61	59⅞
44	39¾	2½	Equit Bldg	200	42⅞	42¾	42¾	43
63¾	53¾	..	Erie	1000	58⅜	58	58⅛	59
67⅞	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	100	65	64⅞	65	64⅛
43⅝	35	4	Eureka Vac	1000	41⅝	40	40	40⅞
30¾	18½	2½*	Evans Auto L	200	23	22½	22½	23

—F—

97⅜	47⅜	..	Fairbanks	100	53¼	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
45¾	34⅜	3	FFairb Morse	100	43½	42¼	43½	42½
109¼	102	7	Fairb M pf	20	106½	106½	106½	109
27¼	15	2½	Fashion Pk	100	17⅞	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
90¼	59⅜	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	200	83	83	83	83
100½	98	7	Fed M&S pf	100	100	100	100	..
12¼	7¾	.80	Fed Motor T	700	11⅞	11	11⅜	11½
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	42⅛	41	41¾	42¼
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	86	86	86	..
40½	33	..	Filene	100	33	33	33	..
33¾	23

QUIET TONE OF BUSINESS IN DOMINION

Outlook Is Promising—More Activity Is Reported in Automobile Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Although actual revival of trade activity in Canada is not impressive as spring opens, influences making for later expansion are becoming more prominent.

Business generally has been marking time in a between-seasons period. During the last two or three weeks there has been less activity both in manufacturing and merchandising than a year ago, and trade cannot yet be said to have emerged from the slough into which it was thrust by the stock market slump and the storing of a short wheat crop.

Bank clearings indicate a shrinkage in volume of turnover, practically all reporting centers having returned decreased clearings during the last few weeks; car loadings, heavily lessened for several months by a meager movement of wheat, have recently shown a smaller traffic in general merchandise; foreign trade continues to decline; and commodity prices are slowly receding.

While this is the situation at the moment, the outlook for the coming months is more promising. Industrial production is expected to experience a spring revival which, while not nearly as pronounced as that witnessed in 1929, will nevertheless be of fairly substantial proportions.

Favorable Features

Building operations promise to be carried on with considerable activity; hydro power development will be extensive; railways have moderately large programs of construction and new equipment; mining projects, including the erection of refineries, are being pushed, and inventories generally have been kept so low that a reaction in trade should quickly speed the wheels of industry.

One of the most favorable features of the business situation is the manner in which general construction is being maintained at a high level, even though residential building is less active than formerly. Recent figures show that the value of building represented by the permits issued by 61 cities during February was higher by $1,638,129 or 22.3 per cent than in the preceding month.

According to the calculations of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the unfinished portion of all construction contracts, including engineering, has at the present time a value of $182,000,000, as compared with $151,000,000 a year ago.

Motor Industry Gains

The automobile industry is more active than at any time since last midsummer, but production is not equal to the early part of last year, the number of cars turned out in February, this year, being 15,548, as compared with 31,287 cars in February, 1929. The February production, however, was 5000 units ahead of January, this year.

Some indication of the steady progress being made in the Maritime Provinces is furnished in the statement that a total of 10,746,977 revenue freight tons were loaded in the three provinces during the calendar year, 1929, showing an increase of 10.5 per cent over the figures for 1928, when 9,721,477 revenue tons were loaded, while tonnage for all Canada during 1929 showed a decrease of 7.1 per cent.

In keeping with the general decline in industrial production, steel output was off in February. Production of steel ingots and direct steel castings at 106,612 tons was under the 115,200 tons of the previous month and was also below the 117,445 tons made in February a year ago. For the first two months of this year production totaled 221,812 tons as compared with 233,705 tons during the corresponding period of 1929.

Foundry pig iron prices were reduced $1 a gross ton at Toronto and Montreal in February. This move came several weeks after a cut made in the Buffalo market which caused a number of Canadian buyers to hold back until prices were correspondingly adjusted in home markets. Since the reduction, melters are reported to have bought more freely.

Steel operations on the Atlantic coast at present are very satisfactory. The rail mill of the Dominion Iron & Steel Corporation's plant at Sydney is on a capacity basis. There is a large quantity of orders yet to fill and it is expected that this unit of Besco will be kept busy for some time.

Steel Orders Reported

The Northern Alberta Railways have just placed an order for some 17,000 tons of steel, together with the necessary auxiliary equipment. The rail order is said to have been split between the British Empire Steel Corporation and the Algoma Steel Corporation, while tie plates, etc., have gone to the Steel Company of Canada.

A slight recovery is noted in domestic merchandising. There is a better demand for ladies' wear and clothing. Boots and shoes and dry goods have also shown a favorable reaction to more springlike weather conditions. Retail trade in the country districts appears to have picked up a little, as well.

Exports of pulp and paper during February showed a considerable reduction from the totals for the previous month and the corresponding month of last year.

The exports of pulp and paper during February showed a considerable reduction from the totals for the previous month and the corresponding month of last year.

The exports for February were valued at $13,547,933, which compares with $14,399,942 for the corresponding month of 1929 and $16,006,342 for January, this year.

COPPER SALES GAINING

The week's domestic sales of copper approximated 11,500 tons, the largest total for any similar period so far this year, according to Metal and Mineral Markets. Export business in copper was reported as fair. Lead bookings were at a good rate, although slightly below the previous week.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (*f*)—Consols for money today were 56⅜; de Beers 9⅛; Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 19 3/16d. an ounce. Money was 2½ per cent daily. Discount rates on short bills were 2 3/16@2⅜ per cent; three months 2⅝ per cent.

OIL OUTPUT LOWER

American Petroleum Institute estimates that crude oil production last week averaged 2,514,200 barrels daily, or 21,700 less than in the preceding week and 113,050 under a year before.

NIAGARA SHARE CORP. OF MD.

Niagara Share Corporation of Maryland reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $3,396,032.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101	101
Alleghany 5s rct	98⅛	97¾
Alleghany 5s '44	103⅛	103
Alleghany 5s '49	103¼	102¾
Alleghany Val 4s	95½	95
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	105⅝	105⅜
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	87	87
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¼	101¼
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101	100⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅜	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	181¾	176½
Am T & T col 5s '46	104½	104¼
Am T & T col 5s '65	103½	103⅜
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103¾	103⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅜	106¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	107
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90½	90¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	83¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	91½	91½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	91½	91½
Atch T&SF 4s '95	94¼	94
Atsch T&SF 4½s	139½	138¼
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	88¼	88¼
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	64	64
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78	78
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102½	102½
B&O 1st 4s '48	94½	94
B&O cv 4½s '33	103⅞	103¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	103	102⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	103¾
B&O 4½s	100¼	100
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105¼
B&O 5s series D	103½	103¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	109¾	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87¾	87¾
Belding Hem 6s '36	98	98
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅜	104⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¾	106¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101½	101⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104	103¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	100¼	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	42	42
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	102½	102½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅜	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87½	87½
Brdway & 7th Ave cn	37½	37½
By Products 5½s C	102	101¾
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	101¾	101½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	55	55
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86
Can Pacific 5s '44	103¾	103¾
Carolina Cen 4s	84	84
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	101⅞	101⅞
Cen RR&Bklyn 5s of Ga	102	101½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100¾	100¾
Cen H Gas 5s	103½	103½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94½	94½
Cent Dis Tel 5s	103½	103½
Cent Pacific 5s '60	103⅛	103⅛
Cen RR NJ 5s '87	110⅞	110⅞
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	55	54
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅝	100¼
Ches & O con 4½s A	97⅛	97
Ches & O 5s '92 Va	97¼	97
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	92⅝	92⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106	106⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82½	81¾
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	104¾	104¾
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71½	71½
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 C	95¾	95¾
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	96¼	96¼
Chi M StPPac adj 2000	73¼	72¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	94½	93¾
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	98½	98½
Chi & NW 4½s '87	102⅜	102½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100¼	100¼
Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94¾	94¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99½	99½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	91	91
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	98¼	98¼
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105	105
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103¾	103¾
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	116⅞	116⅞
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90	90
Chile Copper 5s '47	97	97
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89⅛	88½
Cin Wa Mich 4s	87½	87½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	106⅝	106⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97½	97½
Clev CC&StL 4s D	89	89
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	98¼	98¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96	96
Colon 6s	84	84
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101½	101½
Colum Gas&E 5s '52 May	102	101¾
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	50	50
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	81½	81¼
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96¼	96¼
Com Inv Trust 5s '48	98½	98½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Con Right & P 4½s sta	96	96
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98½	98½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	100	100
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	65½	65
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	80⅝
Cuba RR 6s '36	85	85
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	97¼	96⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104½	104
Dayton Mich 4½s	99½	99½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93	93
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51 sta	101½	101½
Den Gas & Elec 5s	101⅜	101½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95⅞	95½
Den & RG Wn 5s '55	98	98
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	93⅞	93⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s	104¼	104¼
Detroit Ed rfrg 5s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Detroit Ed rfrg 6s '40	107	106⅞
Detroit Gold	61	61
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	97	96½
Dold Packing 6s '42	71¾	71¾
Dul & I Range 5s '37	75	75
Duquesne F P L 4½s '67	99¾	99¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	84¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	87	87
Erie 5s '67	95⅞	95¾
Erie gen lien	82½	82½
Erie gen ext	92	91¾
Erie Gen 6s '42	111¼	111¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	107½	107½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	84	84
Fla East Coast 5s '74	58	58
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	33¼	33¼
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99¼	99¼
Gannett 6s '43	90¾	90
Gen Cable 5½s '47	102	102
Gen Mot Acce Corp 6s '37	103	103
Gen Inv Tr 5s	90	89½
Gen Pet 5s '40	101½	101⅜
Gen Pum Svc 5½s '39	100¼	100
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	106⅛	106
Gen Theaters 6s	141½	131
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½	107¼
Goodyear 5s '57	95	95
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	93⅞	93⅞
Gould Coupler 6s '40	80⅛	80⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106¼	106¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111½	111½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	96	95¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	111¼	111¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅞	111½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100⅜	100
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	85½	85½
Hous Belt 5s	100	100
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72	71⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81¾	81¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97⅜	97
Humble Oil 5½s '37	101⅞	101¾
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104¼	104⅛
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100	99½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110	110
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	99½	99½
Ind Nat Gas & Oil 5s sta	74	74
Ind Steel 5s '52	75	75
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¼	99
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73¼	73¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73½	73½
Inter Rap Tran 5s '32	91½	91¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	101¼	101
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56 B	96½	96½
Int & Gt Nor 6s '62	103½	103½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100¼
Int Paper 6s '55	92	92
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	93½	93⅜
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96½	96½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91⅝	91⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	122¾	121⅜
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¼	96⅞
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	96¾	96⅜
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77½	77¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101¾	101¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	90½	90⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105	105
Keith 6s '46	87	87
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	88	88
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	82	82
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	105	105
Lack Steel con 5s '50	102½	102½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅛	103
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99⅞	99⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	84¼	84¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	89⅛	89⅛
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	108½	108½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	70	70
Loew's Inc 6½ '41 ww	123	119½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99⅝	98½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	91	90¾
Long Island deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	102
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98⅜
L&N 5s '30	100⅛	100⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	73½	73
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	98	98
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96⅛	95½
McCrory 5½s '41	99½	99
Midvale Steel conv 5s '36	101¼	101¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 4s '31	100½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅞	100¾
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	13½	13
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98	98
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	89	89
Mo K & T pri A 5s '62	102⅜	102⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80½	80
Mo Pac 5s F '78	100⅛	99¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101	101
Mo Pac 5½s '49	112½	112½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102¼	102
Montana Power 5s A '62	101½	101¼
Montana Power deb 5s	102	102
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84	84
Morris & Essex 4½s	98⅝	98¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	54¼	54¼
Nash & Chat 4s	91½	91
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100¼	99¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	27½	27
Nat Ryys of Mex 4s '51 A	73¾	73¾
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100	100
N E T & T 5s '52	105⅝	105⅝
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90½	90½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91	91
N O T & M 5s B '54	98⅜	98
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	101¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80½	80½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91½	91
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107	107
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107¾	107⅛
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	79	79
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78 C	97	97
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74 A	107½	107
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	107¼	107¼
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	101½	101½
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	102½	102½
NY City 4½s '68	96⅛	96
NY City 4½s '57	96	96
NY City 4½s '54	96⅞	96⅞
NY City 5s Oct	103	102¾
NY Dock 4s '51	83½	83½
NY Dock 5s '38	81	81
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	94½	94½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	106⅝	106⅝
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	78½	78½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94⅜	93½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	132¾	132½
NY NH&H 6s reg	130½	130½
NY Ry inc 6s sA '65	72¼	27¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	20	2 0
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¾	111¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅛	106⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	93⅞	93⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	69	69
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 C ct	96½	96⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s	102½	102½
Nor Ohio 5s '45	99½	99½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102¼	102
Nor Pac gen n3s 2047	67¾	67
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	67¾	67
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113¼	113
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101	100½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¾	106⅜
Nor West Tel 4½s	99½	99½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111¼
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¾	105¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	77	77
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	59	58½
Ore Wash RR&Nav 4s '61	90⅝	90⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	102
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	95	95
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	102⅛	102
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100½	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	94½
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98	98
Pub Svc E & G 5s '70	98	98
Pure Oil 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99½
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100	99¾
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	102½	102½
Revere Brass 6s	103	102½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅞	98⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	91⅜	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¾	92¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	103½	103½
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅞	98⅞
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99⅛	99⅛
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93½	93½
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	70	70
Seaboard Air Line 6s '45	76	75¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	68	67¾
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅞	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	55½	55½
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100½	100
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅞	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	99	98
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104	104
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅞	92⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	98	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100	ww
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100¼	100
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	91½	91½
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	99¼	99⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91
So Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅞	117⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124	124
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Stand Milling 5½s '45	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	96⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88	88
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	39	39
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101¼	101¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106½	106½
Tenn Gen 6s	98¼	98¼
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	104⅞	104⅞
Tex Corp 5s '44	104¾	103⅞
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109½	109½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51¾	51¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30¾	30¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	101⅞
Trap Rock 6s '33	99½	99½
Union El P & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101
Union El L& P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	94¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	89¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99⅜
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¾	87¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅞	100⅞
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅜	95⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100¼
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	92¼	92
Util Pow Lt 5s ww	90	90
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	56⅞	56⅞
Va Ry 5s '62	105	105
Va & S'west con 5s '58	92½	92½
Wabash 4½s '78	94	94
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103½	103⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅛	101⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	101¾	101¾
Walworth 6s '45	91¾	91¾
Warner Quinn 6s '39	88½	88½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105¾	105⅝
Warner Bros Pict 6s	111	111
Western Maryland 4s '52	82½	82½
Western Un 5s '51	103⅛	103
Western Un 6½s '36	109½	109½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104	104
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91	90¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102¾	102¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	35	34
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	35	34
Winston Salem 4s	86¼	86¼
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	70¼	70¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	101⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¾	100⅝
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	82½	82½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Apr 3	Apr 2
3½s '47	100.17	100.19	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.15
1st 4¼s '47	101.15	101.16	101.15	101.16	101.18	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	101.28	101.31	101.28	101.31	101.31	101.30
US 3⅜s '43	100.15	100.16	100.8	100.8	100.14	
US 3⅜s '47	100.17	100.17	100.11	100.14	100.20	100.20
US 3⅜s '56	104.30	104.31	104.20	104.31	104.28	
US 4s '54	107.20	107.20	107.	107.20	107.16	
US 4¼s '52	111.23	111.23	111.20	111.20	111.18	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86⅞	86¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	81	81
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	80	79¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	98¾	98¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	83½	83
Antioquia 7s C '45	84	84
Antioquia 7s D '45	83½	83½
Antioquia 7s Ill	81	81
Antwerp 5s '58	97	96⅞
Argentine Gov 5s '45	89	88¾
Argentine 5½s '62	95½	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99½	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57-58 B	99	98¾
Australia 4½s '57-'58	83⅜	83½
Australia 5s '55	91¼	90¾
Australia 5s '57	91⅛	91⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107⅛	106½
Austria Hydro 6½s rcts	90	90
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	94	94
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	98¼	98
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¾	92¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102¾	102½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108⅞	108⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	115⅜	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅜	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	93½	93
Berlin 6½s '50	98⅞	98⅞
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	95¼	95
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94	93¼
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	95¼	95¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99	98
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	81	81
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97½	97½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Brazil(Cen El Ry) 7s '52	91¾	91¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	86½	86
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	86½	86
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	101¼	101¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100⅜	100⅞
Bremen 7s '35	102	102
Brisbane 5s '58	84	84
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89½	89½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88⅞	88⅞
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88½	88½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93¼	93¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98⅛	98⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	99	98⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	92¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103¼	103
Chilean Loan 7s	95¾	95¾
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ay 5s '51	26¾	26⅝
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97½	96½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	79⅞	79⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	84	84
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	81	81
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81½	80¾
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¼	92¼
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	96½	96
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	89	89
Cordoba (City) 7s '37 ctf	96	96
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	81½	81½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109¼	109¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104¾	104¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100½	100
Dominic (Rep) cf 5s '42	96¼	95¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92¼	92¼
Dresden 7s '45	101½	101½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102⅛
Duke Pow 6s	105⅝	105½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	87	87
Est R R Co 7s '54	106	105¾
Finland 5½s '58	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97½	97¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Fremerican Dev 7½s '42	108½	108½
French Nat 5s '49	104	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	118
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	123
German 7s '49	109	108
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	92⅜	92
Germ Cen Ag

SHORTER HOURS URGED AS LABOR PROBLEM HELP

Displacement of Workers by Machinery Blamed for Situation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Further reductions in the hours of labor are viewed by responsible labor leaders here as a necessary step in the adjustment of employment problems. Through the invention of labor-saving machinery and the general speeding up of industry, many workers have been thrown out of employment and work can be found for them only by reducing the hours of labor for each worker, thus spreading the jobs, they claim.

In many industries, the labor leaders contend, workmen have been placed in a position comparable to that in which the old hand weavers and other workers found themselves in Germany and England at the beginning of the industrial age, when they were thrown out of work by the introduction of machinery. Organized labor, they say, does not want to take the position assumed by those early hand workers, who attempted by every possible means, including violence, to stop the introduction of the machines.

To avoid assuming such a position, the workers must have their hours reduced until the men who are displaced by the machines are absorbed back into their industries, the leaders declared. Because the introduction of machinery has resulted in great savings and increased profits for employers, the necessary further reductions in working hours are economically feasible and even desirable, if the employers are not to receive what was characterized as an unfair and unnecessarily large return on their capital, labor leaders told a Monitor correspondent here.

Not all labor leaders are agreed upon the extent to which the working hours should be reduced, however. Their opinions vary according to the conditions in their particular industry. Abraham Shiplacoff, formerly New York State assemblyman and manager of the International Pocket Book Workers' Union, in which industry, he said, there is from 60 to 70 per cent unemployment during a period that is ordinarily a rush season, declared in an interview, that he believed it feasible to place his industry on a five-day week with a seven-hour day within the next two or three years and to follow that step with a six-hour day. He said that the industry has, in the past two and one-half years, seen the introduction of three machines which are intended to bring about tremendous savings in labor.

Sidney Hillman, national manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, is representative of the more conservative among the responsible labor leaders. He declared that the adoption of a five-day week and eight-hour day is the only logical move, but admitted that this would undoubtedly be followed by a movement for a five-day week and six-hour day.

In his industry there is in Chicago, where unionization is 100 per cent, only 5 per cent of complete unemployment, he said, although many workers are on part time. The five-day week with an eight-hour day should provide for the reabsorption of these workers now unemployed, and represents the one economically sound step to be taken now, he declared.

Mr. Hillman admitted that in New York City, where unionization with responsible employers is not as complete as in Chicago, the percentage of totally unemployed is greater than 5. He held that steps other than the reduction of the present working week are needed to correct the conditions here.

FALL FILES APPEAL IN BRIBERY CASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appeal of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, from his conviction on charges of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny was filed March 31 in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

The appeal which was filed by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Fall, set up five points as to why the verdict of the lower court should be set aside. The brief contained 400 pages with a digest of all of the proceedings of the Fall bribery trial.

Prisoners Find Joy in Raising Own Flowers and Vegetables

Garden Lectures in Prisons Are Bringing Normal and Lasting Interest Into Cramped Lives, as Men and Women Plant and Care for Their Little Plots

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

A LECTURER on gardening at one of the prisons told the prisoners of a visit he had that week made to a group of allotments. He said: "When I asked one of the allotment holders if he intended to show his beans at the local show next day, he replied: 'No! they're hopeless. Look at them! some are so crooked, they are almost like half-moons.'

"I told him that I would show him how to put them right, and I got a damp cloth, straightened the beans with finger and thumb, and laid them in the cloth with a board and a slight weight on top. Next day the beans won the prize at the show."

The lecturer told the prisoners the incident because of its interest and the gardening lesson, but he was not prepared for the question that followed:

"Do you think that would do us any good here?"

The prisoners sometimes realize what an interest in gardening is going to do for them. One man asked a lecturer if he could help him to get a garden when he went out of prison. "It would give me something to do in my spare time," he said; "I've made one mistake, but I'm not going to make another."

The lecturer to the women at Halloway has been astonished to find how little they realize that the world is full of a number of things.

Giving Them New Vistas

"Their world is a very empty one," she said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "and the cause of most of their troubles is their cramped lives. We want to give them new vistas. I take them in imagination for a walk in Regent's Park and tell them the names of the trees, and when the bark comes off the plane trees, and when the windseed falls. For the first time this summer, we have had a piece of ground where we can grow things. In the winter, we got permission for each woman to grow a bulb in her cell. We are not allowed to give them flowers, but I take some with me, and have them on the table while I talk, and afterward they go to the center table where the prisoners dine out, as they call it; which means, out of their cells. I like to show them twigs, and leaves, and flowers in season from the country. They could not name a yellow flower which comes up in the spring except a dandelion and a buttercup!"

The women at Aylesbury, who are all long-sentence prisoners, have each a little garden of their own. It came about in this way. A young woman was there who would not go to any of the lectures; she would not go among the other women; she just sat in her cell and cried. Then one day she asked for an interview with the gardening lecturer, and he found that she was interested in gardening. She asked if he could get her some plants and show her how to grow them by herself. Very soon, however, she was so interested that she came to the lectures with the other women. And then they asked for gardens too. The plants they wanted to grow indicated the part of the country from which they had come. The Londoners had no thought beyond geraniums, lobelias, and canary-creepers; but the country-women asked for rosemary, lavender, poppies, and violets. Some even wanted a plum or an apple tree.

The Prison Gardening Association, which has recently been formed by the National Gardens Guild, supplies the plants so far as funds permit. The aim is to have a gardening lecturer for each of the 38 prisons; at present, in 16 prisons, weekly or fortnightly lectures are given. Gerald Butcher, the organizer, has himself given over 1000 lectures on gardening in the prisons during the last five and a half years.

Most of the lectures are given outside. At Borstal, the boys have a demonstration garden, where they can dig, and sow, and plant, and gather the crops. Some of them do not know the difference between a pea and a runner-bean. One boy got up in the class and said that he had found an extraordinary thing: "A bean had come on a plant where a flower had been!"

Every Evening in Their Gardens

The prisoners at Winchester are so interested in their garden work that the Governor has given permission for them to go out to the plot every evening, and on Sundays. Instead of sitting in their cells with nothing to do when the day's task is over, they are allowed to occupy themselves with work that is full of interest in the open air.

The lecturer finds all sorts and conditions of men in the gardening class—some quite ignorant, and others capable of putting highly technical questions. He, therefore, turns his lectures into "talks" which will interest everybody.

A lecturer who is a practical gardener when beginning his talk on onions surprised his class by turning to the Bible and referring them to Numbers 11: 5. He wanted them to note the onion's ancient history, for when the children of Israel grew tired of manna they remembered "the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlick" which they had enjoyed in Egypt. A discussion followed on the food value of onions, and then instruction of the cultivation of land in order to get the maximum of onions. One night he even gave them a lesson on peeling potatoes so as to get the full food value.

"Wash them and bring them to the boil," he said, "then take each one out and rub it in a cloth, the peel will twist off as fine tissue paper."

Time is always left at the end of the lecture for questions, and the last of a series of lessons is often given over entirely to questions. The organizer considers that they encourage a prisoner to come out of his shell and consider himself an ordinary human being. He finds that the trouble with the man who comes out of prison is, that he brands himself much more even than his fellows brand him.

Sometimes boys and men take up gardening when they leave prison because they have found the work they like. The organizer took a boy, for whom a job could not be found, into his own garden for six weeks. Afterward he went to one of his friend's gardens for 12 months, and then obtained employment in a nursery. He began as a laborer, but was soon put into the landscape department, and is now in charge of a party of men.

A lecturer unexpectedly saw the results of his work one day when he lost his way in a fog in London. The young man who directed him said: "Don't you remember me? I was in your gardening class at —— Prison. I've got a garden and window-boxes now. Come and see what the window-boxes have done for me!"

A lecture on fruit-farming restored one young man—a Boer—to his home on a South African fruit farm. He had left home when he was 16 years old and had been in and out of prison ever since, in nearly every country in the world. When the lecturer returned to the prison to give a course of lessons, this young man joined the class and said to him: "I could not sleep that night after your talk about fruit-farming. My father has a fruit-farm, and it brought it all back. I had to write home, and I've had a letter from them! They want me to come home and help, and they've sent the money for the passage."

The parents did not even wait for the boy to go to them; they came over for him.

Unemployment Check Sought as Senate Gets Wagner Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

a federal employment stabilization board, composed of Cabinet officers, with an independent staff of assistants. The board would keep the President informed of industrial conditions and the approach or existence of unemployment.

At his discretion, and with the advice of the board, the President would be empowered to send to Congress such supplemental estimates as he deemed advisable to carry on public works in order to take up the slack in private business. Hand in hand with this program, the bill provides that Congress adopt the fixed policy of advanced planning of public works in order that projects in river and harbor flood control, public buildings, public roads and the like shall be ready for immediate authorization.

Besides these features, the bill caries authorization for appropriation of $150,000,000 for any one fiscal year under the terms of the act. The two earlier bills are intended, respectively, to keep track of employment figures and to flatten out unemployment when it occurs by telling workers where they can expect to get jobs. The third bill is intended to end unemployment before it begins.

Agencies to Be Checked

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—To forestall possible unscrupulous employment agency practices, Rochester police have launched a plan of regular inspection of private employment agencies with a view to correlating their operations and accomplishments.

Under the plan, proprietors of employment agencies charging fees for work assignments will be required to submit reports of the number of positions filled, as compared with the number of applications for which payment has been received. The number of applicants to whom fees have been returned, in comparison with the amount of newspaper advertising, also will be checked.

Information will be tabulated monthly and filed at the police license bureau.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio - Keith - Orpheum Program.
5:30 NBC, The Toddy Party; stories for small girls and boys.
5:45 Bud Peters and Jack Francis, harmonizers.
6:00 Big Brother Club meeting.
6:30 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:30 "Sam and Sal of Coloredville."
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour; Phil Cook, guest artist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
9:30 "Ginter's Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Hour; Benjamino Gigli, tenor; Lou Raderman, violin soloist; orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Roadman.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Velvo Melodies.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Bay State Boys.
8:00 Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows.
8:30 Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
9:00 La Petite Ensemble.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent mid-Week program: dance orchestra.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Arch Culture Stylists Orchestra.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Jesters Orchestra and Trio.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Players: mystery story.
7:30 CBS,Ward's Tip Top Club: soloists; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Vagabonds Dance Orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile.
8:30 CBS, Douglas Shoemakers: "Singing Feet"; Earle Nelson. John Herrick, soloists; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Ben Selvin's Devoe Redskins.
10:00 CBS, "The Voice of Columbia": soloists, concert groups, orchestras.
10:30 CBS, National Forum.
11:00 Time; news; Jacques Renard's orchestra.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Everett Sittard, organist.
5:30 Twilight half-hour.
6:00 Fishermen's program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour; last one of the season.
2:10 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

The Listener Speaks

SINCE the Forty Fathom Trawler program was transferred to the Columbia System it has been featuring sea yarns of a more thrilling variety—though not usually quite as colorful in detail as are those in the WJZ Harbor Lights period on Fridays. On Wednesday at 8:30, Old Forty Fathom himself, in response to many requests, repeated his tale of the frozen pirate.

Little time was lost in preliminaries. The crew of the Spray settled down noisily in their places and gave him all their attention, with occasional excited questions from one or two of them as the story unfolded.

It appeared that in 1801 two shipwrecked mariners found themselves upon the ice floes where they discovered an icebound pirate ship lying just as it froze in 50 years before. By a strange combination of events, one of the lusty crew having been frozen as he slept and remained in a state of suspended animation and now under the cheerful influence of a warm fire he woke up once more, refusing to believe that the date was later than when he last strode the decks.

The author of this fantastic tale made the most of his opportunities in the way of interesting and colorful details resulting from this situation. The salty counterpart of Rip Van Winkle was well portrayed both in his early bravado and in his later transformation by the increasing sense of age. The rest of the cast entered well into the mood of the thing too.

Among the many changes of radiocasting schedules being made at this season one that is worth noting is the inauguration of a new Philco service of symphony concerts lasting one hour each. The first of these was given at the regular hour of recent Philco periods—10 o'clock on Wednesday through Columbia stations. It was an excellent program altogether. Two high points in it were "The Ride of the Valkyries" and the Prison Scene from "Faust." Good soloists sang in the latter number as well as in some others. The next concert in this series will be on April 16.

Another important change in the Columbia schedule concerns Hank Simmons' Show Boat, which has changed its moorings at last from the rather inconvenient hour of 11 o'clock on Wednesday to an earlier Saturday night period. It displaces the Nit Wits, who are now to be heard on Friday evenings at the same time.

D. M.

DOUGHNUT WOMAN'S RIGHTS PROTECTED

Judge Crosby in the Supreme Court has issued writs to members of the Metropolitan District Commission instructing them to grant Edith E. Gleason "reasonable access to her land, and not further to deny, interfere with or abridge" her rights concerning her doughnut factory on Old Colony Boulevard, Neponset.

Miss Gleason brought the case to court following the construction of a wire fence in front of the doughnut establishment by the commission, which claimed it wished to save the boulevard for the purpose for which it was built, and not to allow traffic interference, which was being caused by motorists stopping to purchase doughnuts. An opening will probably be made in the fence as a result of the court's action.

3864 JOIN "Y. M."

Reports issued at today's luncheon of the Boston Y. M. C. A.'s annual budget balancing campaign showed that they have received 3864 subscriptions to date totaling $98,081.75.

Curley Reappoints Conry Traffic Head

Immediately upon the removal of the legal regulation requiring that the Mayor's appointments to city departments meet with the approval of the Civil Service Commission, Mayor Curley today appointed Joseph A. Conry, a member of the Boston bar, to be traffic commissioner for the city of Boston and to devote his entire time to that position.

The Mayor announces that the new traffic commissioner will be sworn into office one week from today. Mr. Conry had been previously appointed to this position by Mayor Curley, but the Civil Strvice Commission failed to confirm him.

Mayor Curley also reappointed Mrs. Ella May Macdonald to be election commissioner for the term ending March 31, 1934, and Edward P. Kelly, to be chairman of the board of assessors with the term ending March 31, 1933. James A. McEllaney was named to be a member of the board of appeals, with a term ending April 30, 1932.

Boston Art Notes

Dodge Macknight

Nothing stands between Dodge Macknight and nature. Nothing intrudes to obscure a clean, brilliant depiction of the outdoors. Nothing can persuade him to deviate from a pathway that he has followed for more than three decades. During the nineties Macknight, though a friend of Van Gogh and Lautrec and Sisley, though an eyewitness of the upheaval of Parisian art life, came to his own conclusions about painting. He clung to no luminary; accepted no doctrine. He went to Spain and to Morocco, where he worked by himself, and developed that courageous palette that has served him ever since.

In the current exhibition of his aquarelles at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street there is a picture from his Spanish period, an interior with white walls dotted by rows of pottery and bundles of corn suspended from an arch. There is the brief but certain stroke, the crystal clarity that has been his to this day. Few others have made color serve such striking effect and evaded garishness. It is our opinion that Macknight conveys the majesty of a scene because he has felt it so deeply himself, lived in it, breathed its clear air, inhaled the exhilarating fragrance of its flowers and grasses.

When he paints the dunes, how unfaltering is his stroke down to the slightest shadow, how certain the color values, how well felt the tautness of the reedy grass, the peaked shapes of the dunes. In what medium but expertly handled water color could such airiness, such fluid design, such transparency be rendered?

And the marshes, though seen as dissolving ruby and amber, still remain marshes, soggy, decaying, threaded with little rivulets that carry the eye on and on. He has a remarkable sense of compositional device, employing to this end fortuitous objects that unwittingly fuse the parts; objects like a canoe, a winding old fence, a clump of grass.

D. A.

Boston Stage Notes

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," the French film directed by Carl Dreyer and now being shown at the Fine Arts Theater by the Artkino Guild, stood well in a symposium conducted by Der Deutsche, Berlin, on the films of 1929. Among those who considered it the most impressive of the year were Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner, and V. L. Pudovkin, Moscow film director.

Plans for the proposed subscription series of the Professional Players at the Plymouth Theater next season are taking shape. Among the plays that will be available for the season are Amy and Philip Stewart's "Nine Till Six" (with only women in the cast) and Ivor Novello's "A Symphony in Two Flats," both current London hits; A. A. Milne's "Success," and Pinero's "Dr. Harmer's Holiday."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Association of Boston University will present the rarely heard "The Yeomen of the Guard" as its 1930 production. Performances will be given in Jordan Hall on the evenings of May 1, 2 and 5.

CHAMBER URGES POSTAL WORK BUILDING

Considerable saving would be possible to the United States Government, by construction of a postal work building immediately adjacent to the South Postol Station, points out the Boston Chamber of Commerce in recommending such action to the Postmaster-General. Such a building would also tend to bring about greater efficiency in handling mails, eliminating trucking to the greatest possible extent and permitting mail to be sent directly to the trains without considerable switching which takes time and increases the cost.

Working of the mail should be reduced to a minimum in the General Post Office to be constructed in Post Office Square, in opinion of the Chamber's Committee on Postal Facilities, which understands that the possibility of erecting a work building near South Station is under consideration. The committee points out that the lease on the Burlington Avenue Station expires in a few years and "that a new work building near the South Station should be in full operation before the General Post Office is completed or the Burlington Avenue lease expires."

CHEVROLET USED CAR SALES ARE CLIMBING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—What is regarded as an indication of increased business activity is contained in an announcement by the Chevrolet Motor Company here that sales of used cars by its nation-wide dealer organization are proceeding at the rate of $1,000,000 a day. Factory officials predict a total of 150,000 used car sales a month during the peak period, compared to 130,000 in May, 1929, the best previous month in the company's history.

Chevrolet has announced a new special sedan, raising the number of cars in its line to nine body styles. The new model, designed by Fisher, is furnished with extensive equipment, including two spare wire wheels mounted in fender wells.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. R. F. Uniacke, Ottawa, Canada.
Mrs. Alla Green, Oceanside, Calif.
C. C. Green, Oceanside, Calif.
Mrs. Eunice M. Bayless, Bellevue, Penn.
Charles A. Clark, Roslindale, Mass.
Mabelle Clark, Roslindale, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth R. Heskins, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Edith G. Mayo, Portland, Me.

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with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
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Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD
and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed., Sat., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
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LAST WEEK
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy
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THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

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FRENCH FILM TRIUMPH

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"D. C. M." Distinguished Conduct Medal
A NEW WAR COMEDY By EVELYN GLOVER

HOLLIS LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
Evenings at 8:15 Matinees at 2:15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON FESTIVAL COMPANY
Tonight—"Macbeth"
Fri.—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Sat. Mat.—"Romeo and Juliet"
Sat. Eve.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30
HANDEL AND HAYDN
THOMPSON STONE, Conductor
Verdi's Requiem
PSALMUS HUNGARICUS
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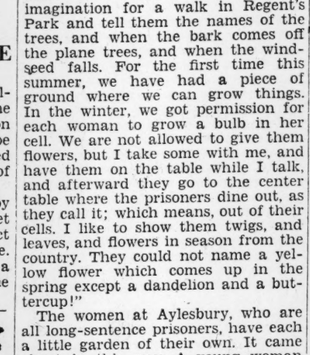
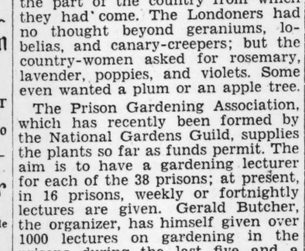
CARLTON HOTEL BUILDING
14TH AND WASHINGTON



Harmonious action behind the dial with
Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Chas. N. Hancher Co.
DIAMONDS and WATCHES
1223 MARKET STREET
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA



General Classified

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AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE refined lady is offered exceptional opportunity to associate with leading dress importers; outside work; private following helpful; excellent commissions, expenses. SONDEREGGER CO., 419 Fourth Ave., New York City.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; sample chain furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" COMPANY, 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ACCOUNTANTS

WANTED—New accounts to open or old accounts to keep for you. Whether your business is large or small, I give it expert attention.
EDWARD S. WELLS
8810 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, N. Y.
110 West 42nd Street, New York City.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Someone reliable and businesslike in New York who would give part time to receiving mail and distributing portfolios of pictures received in bulk from London, to individual orders; 10% commission. Full particulars from MISS FRIPP, 47 Linden Gardens, London, W. 2. England.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR summer months in Brookline's most exclusive apartment hotel, privately furnished, including living room, sleeping room, kitchenette and refrigeration; public dining hall privilege. Reply by letter, E. A. CRESSY, 144 Boylston St., Boston.

ART WORK

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Exclusive handbags to match your Spring outfits.
MARY STEELE, 646 West 125th St., N. Y. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

DAIMLER CAR for hire; available to meet steamer and drive anywhere per hour, day or week. M-101, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTIFULLY appointed dress and hat shop; splendid business in alterations; room connection with business; reason for selling, owner leaving New York City. Box P-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUYER

To AMERICAN COLLECTORS
of English treasures.
Lady with exceptional opportunities undertakes commissions.
CHINA, PICTURES, BOOKS, BRONZES, &c.
Excellent references.
Mrs. Eodenham West, 39 Greenhill Road, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, England

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

COUPLE desire to share someone's private country home; 1 large room, private bath and sleeping porch or living room, bedroom, private bath; also garage space; must be within one hour's commuting distance from New York, preferably near the water; peaceful, quiet surroundings essential. Box C-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

FLOOR SPACE

TO RENT IN BOSTON
723 BOYLSTON ST.—Entire 2nd floor, suitable for business, schools, studios or clubs.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CHAMBER'S Fireless Gas Range, Autostat Control; cost $230, 6 months old, like new; leaving city sell $150. 270 Cole Ave., Providence, R. I.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.
MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO.
338 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
Watch for Socony Pumps.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department, in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HOUSEMAN—Women's organization; must be thoroughly qualified, good references; $70 monthly with room. W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, Long Island, N. Y.—6 rooms, one family; garage; all modern conveniences; bus, 4 minutes to station; plenty shrubbery; $50. 138 Henry Street. Telephone Hempstead 143-J.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., 12 Storer Avenue, 2nd floor—2-family house, 5 rooms, sun porch, bath, fireplace; garage; near station, Park section, Quackenbush. N. R. 1873-W.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 1501 Broadway—Private inner office for rent with use of outer office; located in one of New York's most prominent office buildings; Times Square district. LOUIS HANDIN. Tel. Chickering 3935.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive, sunny office, three mornings and evenings. 11 West 42nd St. Chickering 9272, Schuyler 4440.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

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REAL ESTATE

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor. Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100 R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—Modern, sunny, 7-room house, hot water system, KleenHeet oil burner, large front veranda, glazed rear porch, large attic, metal weather stripping, fireplace, shrubs; desirable neighborhood protected by zoning; convenient transportation, schools, churches, shops; price $10,500; all cash above mortgage. J. LIBBY, 42 Keeney St., West Hartford, Conn.

FOR RENT—English cottage with studio living room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory; near Ridgewood, N. J. M. E. FELTER, Franklin Maple Apartments, Ridgewood, N. J.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—4 Lots at Kingsbridge Gardens, within walking distance of Dyer Ave. Station Boston & Westchester R. R.—Near Hutchinson River Parkway. FISCHER. Tel. Melrose 2296. 2963 Third Avenue, New York City.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Someone will be glad to find my comfortable, well furnished home ready to meet their need May 1; 12-room house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porch, steam heat, every convenience. The grounds! My pride and joy! The most satisfying asset to the garden lover. Every type of garden, pools, summer house, greenhouse, asparagus bed, garage and wonderful trees. Two acres. Within walking distance of church, stores, schools, trains; rent reasonable or terms considered in purchase.
D. M. COYLE, 161 Prospect St.
Deal Direct With Owner.

Stamford, Connecticut
ACRES—If it's land you are looking for, here is a positive pick-up; six beautiful acres situated within 5 minutes' walk of railroad station, postoffice, stores, schools and churches, suitable for fruit, vegetable or poultry raising; would also make an ideal subdivision, being accessible to public utilities and fronting on two streets; a good 8-room house and accessory buildings; the price is only $16,000, with $8,000 cash; balance on mortgage.
The Vick Realty Company
205 Atlantic St. Phones Stamford 4-2197 and 4-2198. Ask for No. 322

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Attractive home within walking distance of business section. MISS FANNIE A. FARGO, 484 Delaware Ave.

Attractive Rooms, Excellent Meals
Residential section, yet close to stores and places of amusement.
Reasonable rates based on transient or longer accommodations.
FOREST GROVE ARMS
71 Grove, Cor. Forest St. Tel 3-9021
STAMFORD, CONN.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished, all lights and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Single and double front rooms, some privileges; permanent or transient. MACKAY, 100 Gainsboro St., Suite 2. Kenmore 5861.

BROOKLYN, Flatbush, 300 Rugby Road (Beverly Road-B. M. T. Subway)—

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED
Select These for Spring—
New, Charming Dresses
only $10.95
Smart and individual, and of finer quality fabrics and tailoring. *Second Floor*

WATKIN'S ART and FURNITURE STORE
68 CANNON STREET
Barnum 3501

ENNA JETTICK
in Stock—AAAA to EEE
Dover Shoes for Men, 5.00
FOSTER SYSTEM CO.

Plume Chiffons 69c
the smartest of springtime cottons . . in patterns and colorings as lovely as silk chiffon. See demonstration of these fabrics, worn by living models, at
HOWLAND'S

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

Made-at-home Candies, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Salads.
Special Luncheon Served from 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 7
LANE'S Inc. *Confectionette*
1127 MAIN STREET

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
Diamonds *English Silver* *China*
MAIN ST. AT JOHN

LUMBER THE A-B OF HIGH GRADE
BURRITT BRIDGEPORT

Liedle's Delicatessen
48 WOOD AVENUE
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Food Products

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone Bar 2398
MODEL LAUNDRY CO.
864 Broad Street
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Tinning
Jobbing a Specialty
234 Seaview Ave. Barnum 4110

HARTFORD

High Quality Makes a Diamond Sale
April Calls for Diamond Engagement Rings
Lux, Bond & Lux, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

Hazel Young Cafeteria
1 ASYLUM STREET (Corning Building)
Noon Meal, 11:30-2
Night Meal, 5-7:30
Open Weekdays

DENNISTON & SON
INSURANCE
SAFE, SURE SERVICE
955 Farmington Ave. 4-4007

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:
BOSTON 107 Falmouth St Tel. Commonwealth 4330
NEW YORK 270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON 2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS 3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE 11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN 59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6823
PHILADELPHIA 902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO 1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND 1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT 442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 8035
KANSAS CITY 405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO 626 Market St Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE 350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS 1775 Riway Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, OREGON 1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9393
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

WITKOWER'S
Established 1835
Booksellers and Stationers
77-79 Asylum Street
An Up-to-Date and Complete LENDING LIBRARY at Your Service

PRINTING
From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.
HUNTER PRESS
302 Asylum St. Phone 2-7016

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
714 Main Street

Evening Slippers of Rare Beauty and Quality
Exquisite Hosiery
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking
THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

ARTHUR C. GILMAN
Watchmaker and Jeweler
HARVEY AND LEWIS BUILDING
2 STATE STREET

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-9832

THE SANDWICH SHOP
"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"
Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper
AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
983 Main St. (Opposite Fox's)

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

MERIDEN

Do You Know What You Are Missing?
Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.
Commercial Accounts Savings Accounts Safe Deposit Dept. Foreign Exchange Investments
The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

Buy Your Golf Supplies, Baseball and Tennis Goods from the Leading Sporting Goods Store
ALLING RUBBER CO.
Exclusive MacGregor Golf Club Dealer

Vallier's Socony Station
SOCONY OIL and GAS
FISK TIRES
Good Service 139 STATE ST.

MARGARETTE SHOP
12 HIGH SCHOOL AVENUE
Redfern Contour Foundation Garments $5.00
Munsingwear Hosiery, 1.09 and 1.39

Diaries, Stationery
Fountain Pens
JEPSON'S BOOK STORE
COLONY STREET

EASTER CARDS
and
STATIONERY
JEPSON'S BOOK STORE
COLONY STREET

Perfection Is Our Aim
The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

HAVE you tried Coleman's new offering in skin creams? Cleansing and finishing. We have the complete line. Phone
LYNCH DRUG COMPANY, Inc.,
298 E. Main Street

Fresh Bakery Goods and Cooked Foods from our own kitchens
H. C. BIBEAU
17 COLONY STREET MERIDEN

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

A.S. Thomas & Company
Featuring our own
DRESS SECTION
We invite your inspection.

The Cherniack Co.
Colony Street
Furriers and Woman's Outfitters

MIDDLETOWN

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 418 Main Street

ANITA HAT SHOP
Hats that are in Vogue for the season
178 Court Street Young Building

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
334 MAIN STREET Phone 415

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

We Serve You . . .
HEAD and FOOT
Try Our New Hat Cleaning Department
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 2299

57 VARIETIES
MACK'S STORE
2 MAIN STREET Phone 2796

Middletown Fish Market
99 Center Street Phone 3020

HALL'S MUSIC and UTILITY SHOP
Ivers & Pond Gulbransen Atwater Kent Majestic
General Electric Refrigerators
Easy Washer
PIANOS RADIOS
275 Main Street Phone 1018

J. W. STUECK & SON
Easter Candies
and
Select Packages
460 MAIN STREET Phones 713 and 714

Charles B. Mitchell
Painting and Decorating
Canvas Ceilings
Phone 1573 143 WILLIAM ST.

DIAMONDS
of HIGH QUALITY for FAIR PRICES
R. J. ATWELL
JEWELER 254 MAIN STREET

There is style in haircuts
Try ours and see for yourself
Cappello Barber Shop
358 MAIN STREET *(5 Barbers)*

Walk-Over
J. POLINER & SONS
548 Main St. Phone 436

COMPLETE LINE OF
PINE TREE PRODUCTS
LEONARD & HERRMANN CO.

FRANK RICH
Paints and Wall Paper
"THE PAINT STORE"
Phone 1662 183 Court Street

Foot-Joy
The Shoe that's Different
R.W. Camp Co.
412-416 MAIN STREET Phone 248

Lerner's Fur Shop
Repairing, Remodeling
COLD STORAGE
501 Main Street Phone 403

THE
Whalen Dress Shop
DRESSES—SLIPS
COATS—SUITS
178 Court Street, Young Building

NEW BRITAIN

Style and Quality at Popular Prices in New Spring Men's, Young Men's Boys'
Clothing, Furnishings, Headwear
WUCHERT and LAKE
Formerly with Besse System Store
142 MAIN ST. Opposite Strand Theatre

The DAVIS CO.
169 MAIN STREET
Your Easter Hat Is Here

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Meats, Groceries, Provisions
Fruits and Vegetables out of this season
TELEPHONE
Four Direct Wires
279-2555-975-976
487-489 West Main Street
Fresh Fish, Clams, Lobsters, Oysters

D. MILLER & CO.
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
Armstrong's Printed Linoleum
Armstrong's Rugs
26 CHURCH STREET Phone 4650

Renier-Pickhardt & Dunn
127 Main Street Phone 1400
Necessities for Easter
New Gloves, Rollins Run-stop Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry
Handsome New Dresses
Rompers, dresses, boy suits, sizes 1 to 6 years
Wearables for the Baby

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Liberty 3271 where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
804 MALLEY BUILDING

"The Live Store"

STETSON HATS
Answer the call of the outdoors! The style of a Stetson adds the crowning touch to your appearance—and its fine quality will keep it looking smart despite March winds and April showers.
J. Johnson Sons The Live Store
85-89 CHURCH STREET

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Advance Spring Sale
April 5th to 12th
of
Lingerie
Brings Exceptional Savings

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

JOHN BROWN, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1870
FINE LEATHERWARE
153-157 GEORGE STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream
and
Frozen Desserts
2-10 Winchester Ave. Lib. 7005

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET

Interwoven Socks

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE *"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"*
970 Chapel Street

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Current Books
Fine Stationery Engraving
Circulating Library
827 Chapel St. Liberty 4122

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street Liberty 4375

Call Liberty 2809
for QUALITY FOOD
and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk & Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
956 Chapel Street Liberty 4544

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
"Watersnake" Shoes
Step to the front rank of Fashion.
$8 Pair
Oxford or high-heeled ties, opera pumps, one and center straps . . . of watersnake cleverly combined with kid, in colors and types for every frock from the tailored suit to the informal dinner dress. Sizes 4 to 8, widths A to C.
"Lady Claire" Shop—Second Floor

NEW LONDON

Peterson NEW LONDON
Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Books for Everybody
Cards—Gifts—Stationery
MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS

The WOMAN'S SHOPPE
Smart ENSEMBLES for SPRING
in
Tweeds—Silks—Fabrics
236 STATE STREET Tel. 9518

NORWALK

DONNELLY'S
Radios
General Electric Refrigerators
Hoover Electric Cleaners
and
Easy Washing Machines
Pay Weekly While Enjoying Them
16-18 SOUTH MAIN STREET

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.
122 Washington Street So. Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

PRISCILLA SHOPPE
Bags ✓ Scarfs ✓ Millinery
Belding Silk Stockings
510 WEST AVENUE NORWALK, CONN.
Tel. 456

TRISTRAM & HYATT
Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Grace Louise Dress Shop
in connection with
K. A. Polhemus Millinery
61 NO. MAIN STREET, SO. NORWALK

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

JOSEPH DAVIS
Men's Wear
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

Windsor Market
R. E. WIER AND SON
75 Main St., Stamford, Conn.
Meats, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables
Tel. 213

"The Diamond Corner"
Main and Gay Streets
BEN GREENBERGER
JEWELER
454 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

de BRUYCKER
Bread, Rolls and Cakes of Quality
36 BEDFORD ST., STAMFORD
Tel. 4104

CENTRAL GARAGE
STAMFORD, CONN.
Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park
Storage, Washing and Simonizing
TEL. 4088 STAMFORD

George Grunberger, Inc.
JEWELERS
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
424 ATLANTIC ST., Opp. Post Office
Official Watch Inspector N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

Charles D. Tarantino
REALTOR
Real Estate and Insurance Service
1 Bank St., STAMFORD, CONN. Tel. 4-3894

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

The NEW
Spring Styles
displayed in the magnificent new setting of
The C. O. Miller Co.
NEW BUILDING

M. Moltash & Son
Incorporated
Fashion Headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

Sicaelbaums
STAMFORD, CONN.
205-211 ATLANTIC ST.
DRY GOODS and WOMEN'S APPAREL
The Store of
Quality, Service and Value

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 Park Row
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
CLOTHING of CHARACTER
HABERDASHERY of DISTINCTION
Phone 3-4188 Davenport Sq.

The ELL SHOP
252 ATLANTIC STREET
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
PHONE 4291

STRATFORD

PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

WATERBURY

For Easter
SPRING COATS
SPRING SUITS
SPRING FROCKS
SPRING ENSEMBLES
Beautiful New Styles for Women and Misses
COME AND SEE THEM
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

The Miller & Peck Co.
Attractive Linoleum Floors
When laid by our experts, these floors become a practical surface, permanently cemented in place.
LONG WEAR . . . LOW CLEANING COSTS
NO REPAIRS . . . AND . . . BEAUTY

Hosiery Repair Service
Gotham Knit-Back
SUGENHEIMERS
WATERBURY, CONN.

NOW ON SALE
The New Gillette Blades
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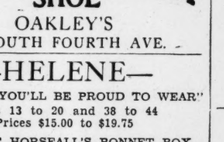

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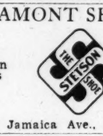
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: SIR WILLIAM BLACKSTONE.

Where: England.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: An English jurist and a writer on legal subjects. His father, a London silk merchant, sent him to Charterhouse School where the boy won a scholarship which took him on to Pembroke Hall, Oxford. There he won a second scholarship and became a fellow of All Souls' College, dividing his days between Oxford and London, where he attended the Westminster law courts. At the age of 23, he was called to the bar; but his success was not immediate. In fact, he returned for a season to Oxford, where he lectured brilliantly on English law and published his "Analysis of the Laws of England," which was hailed as "the most natural and scientifical of all the schemes hitherto made public for digesting the laws of England." Moreover, a few years later, when there was being established at Oxford a chair of English law, Blackstone was appointed its occupant. That appointment not only secured his standing as an authority on English law, but grounded thoroughly his law practice as well.

Other honors followed speedily and flatteringly. Such political doctrines as he upheld in his lectures being acceptable in the eyes of the Tory Government, Blackstone found himself high in favor. In 1761 he rose to be King's counsel. Successively he became a member of Parliament, a bencher of the Middle Temple and Solicitor-General to the Queen. His practice having greatly increased, he resigned from his Oxford duties, was knighted, made a justice of the Court of King's Bench, and ended his days as a judge of the Court of Common Pleas—a man whose wisdom and whose humanity were vastly respected. As has been often pointed out, so long as Blackstone was content to set down accurately and in admirable, simple English the doctrines of the English law, all was well; but when he ventured further, with the purpose of explaining the reason for those laws, he was less happy. For his knowledge of English history was inadequate, and he was perhaps a little bigoted in his persuasion of the divine right of the British Constitution and the qualifications of the "gentlemen of independent estates and fortune" to rule.

Blackstone's fame has rested chiefly on the publication of those legal lectures which form his celebrated "Commentaries on the Laws of England." In England and in America, the influence of that legal treatise has been enormous. For many years its study was regarded as practically the only path to an understanding of the law, its principles and rules. Law students still pore over Blackstone, though of course his supreme position of authority no longer is recognized.

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: There aren't as many leather brief cases carried as there used to be, a sign folks are eating at the restaurant instead of carrying their lunch.

Arkansas Gazette: The United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports considerably less migration from the farm to the city in 1929. The explanation may be better parking facilities and radio reception on the farm.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoo, plans to make talkies with ants. This will be better than a picnic.

Odds and Ends

Europe
Europe is the only continent which has no desert area; formerly a large part of it was covered with forests.

Milan's Cathedral
The cathedral at Milan has 98 spires and there are more than 5000 statues on its walls and roof.

Robbing February to Pay August
February originally had 29 days, but one was taken from it to add to the month of August, which was named after the Emperor Augustus, in order that it might have as many days as July, named after Julius Cæsar.

Telephone Calls
It is estimated that more than 27,000,000,000 messages go over the telephone wires in the United States each year.

Marseilles
The city of Marseilles, France, was founded by Greek traders in 600 B. C., the name at that time being Massalia.

Average Farms
The average size of the French farm is only 17 acres, while farms in the United States average 130 acres.

Masonry in America
Freemasonry was introduced into the United States in 1730, and now two-thirds of all the members of that order live in this country.

GOLF IN THE DESERT

Players traversing the Abu Zabal golf course in Egypt are allowed by a local rule to brush sand away from the ball until at least three-quarters of it is exposed. The fairways are all sand and the "greens" are covered with thin baked mud.

A Quotation for Today

THE power of man increases steadily by continuance in one direction.—EMERSON

A Word a Day

Treacle

In the so-called Treacle Bible, printed in 1568, the familiar phrase in Jeremiah 8: 22, is rendered, "Is there no treacle in Gilead?" The word translated "treacle" was the Hebrew term for balsam, a medicinal gum.

"Treacle" is today applied in England to what Americans term "molasses," especially the sirup which drains from the sugar-refining molds, but originally it denoted a balm for wounds, an antidote for the bites of animals. It was derived from the Greek θηριακός (theriakos), "belonging to wild or venomous beasts" (an extension of θήρ (ther), "a wild beast") —hence θηριακὰ φάρμακα (theriaka pharmaka), "antidotes against the bites of wild beasts." Thus we may understand better the odd translation.

Trea'-cle is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled tre'-k'l, with the *e* long as in eve.

"The supply of treacle lasted through the winter."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

"I Record only the Sunny Hours."

Unselfed Love

Hamburg, Ger.

A COMMITTEE which had recently opened a new office had been allowed a limited sum for necessary furniture. There were various gifts of curtains, pictures, etc., but a typewriter was still wanting.

Then one member who had been traveling returned and learned of the urgent need. A few days later when visiting someone whom she had helped a sum of money was offered her for the assistance given. Without a moment's hesitation she mentioned that she would be very happy if it were given toward buying a typewriter for the use of "a committee which was working to introduce a clean international newspaper into the schools of the city and among the public in general." The gentleman was so touched by this example of unselfed love, this willing sacrifice for the good of many, that he not only insisted that the money be accepted, but said that the committee should buy a good typewriter and send him the bill.

To make the story complete, the committee—although composed of Germans—did not choose a typewriter of German make, but decided on a well-known American machine because this firm advertised in—and thus supported—the very newspaper they were introducing.

Wedding Presents

(From the Children's Newspaper)

Rome

WHEN the Crown Prince Humbert of Italy wedded Princess Marie of Belgium in Rome the very poorest had cause for rejoicing. Their pawn tickets were given to them as a wedding present!

In other words, all their little belongings, the clothes, or bedding, or even their sewing machines, many a little household gadget that had gone to the state pawnshops to tide them over the hard times about Christmas were returned to them free.

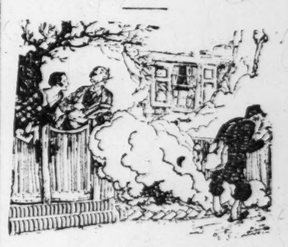
The return of these little things that the poor really care about will make many a Roman home happy for a very long time. It was a golden deed.

In Lighter Vein

Bouquet for Dad

Teacher (looking over Teddy's home work): "I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."

Teddy (proudly): "It isn't a single person, teacher. Father helped me."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*



—Passing Show

The Girl Next Door: "Why do you call the postman 'Professor'?"

Local Intellectual: "Because I am taking a correspondence course in mathematics."

Strict Obedience

Mrs. Flint always demanded instant and unquestioned obedience from her children. One afternoon a storm came up and she sent her son John to close the trap door leading to the roof.

"But, Mother—" said John.

"John, I told you to shut the trap door."

"Yes, but Mother—"

"John, shut that trap door."

"All right, Mother, if you say so, but—"

"John!"

John slowly climbed the stairs and shut the trap door. The storm howled and raged. Two hours later the family gathered for tea. When the meal was half over Aunt Mary had not appeared, and Mrs. Flint started an investigation. She did not have to ask many questions; John answered the first one:

"Please, Mother, she is up on the roof."—*Yeoman Shield.*

Waffle

Teacher: "Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?"

Tommy: "Yes'm. It's a pancake with a nonskid tread."—*Broadcaster.*

Everything But—

What's in milady's writing desk?
Some gloves and pins and lace;
A hook to button on her shoes;
Pink powder for her face;
Odd thimbles, hair nets, combs and files,
Two books, a pocket lamp—
In short, her desk holds everything
Save paper or a stamp.
—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The Modern Bo-Peep

To overcome the indifference of his congregation, the Rev. J. B. Ennis, Gainesville, N. Y., ran this want ad in the newspapers and it brought results:

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—A large flock of Methodist sheep. When last seen they were browsing along the road of Indifference that opens onto the byway of Neglect, leading to the highway of Worldliness, that ends in a state of Apostasy. Anyone finding these sheep will please drive them home, if possible. If they persistently refuse to come home, drive them into the nearest fold, lock the door, and report to the undersigned.

—*Christian Advocate.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon I pulled at the Boss's clothes and wiggled my tail and said-'Come, quick! I want to show you something!"
Then I did some more tail wiggling and barking and asked him to buy me one.
And finally, after a lot of tail wiggling and coaxing, I got him outside and showed him the man with the nice big balloons
Which he did-a big red one—
Then the fun began!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Balancing the Books of Progress

THE plight of Turkish publishers, who, after the order of 1928 making the use of books printed in Latin characters compulsory in all the schools, found themselves with thousands of useless volumes on their hands and no capital to lay out on books in the new script, is typical in a small way of a universal social need that calls for serious and thoughtful attention. It is natural that the various great changes, mechanical and otherwise, now being introduced so profusely into society should be considered mainly in their positive aspect, but it is not the part of wisdom to overlook the cost of them in human terms. Each change has, like an electric current, its negative as well as its positive phase, and if the negative be not provided for, it is difficult to effect a satisfactory circuit.

Each change, in other words, brings dislocations in the normal habits of life, or in the means of livelihood of a portion of the community, and justice and humanity, if not also economics and mechanics, demand that the easing of such dislocation should be undertaken as a natural sequel to the change.

But laissez-faire is deep-rooted in the economic system, and rarely if ever do those most responsible for the changes look back to the unsettled problems left in their wake. Mill owners, who late in the eighteenth century brought in the power looms and filled Lancashire cities with low-paid workers to handle them, never saw it as part of their duty to provide homes for the workers, and the city slums appeared. Today changes come with more startling rapidity and their effects are correspondingly more disturbing.

The sudden disappearance of livelihood for thousands of musicians and actors through the arrival of mechanical music and plays; the rapid elimination of small grocery businesses through the operations of the chain stores; the unexpected displacement of large numbers of workers on the railways and trolley lines as the flooding of the highways with standardized motorcars drove the population to new methods of transportation—these matters are seldom assumed to be any concern of those hurrying on the new developments. Air travel, ready to develop on a stupendous scale, will bring about a new set of dislocations, but the air experts are not assumed to be puzzling their heads over such matters. Yet the dislocations are of their making and necessarily part of their problem.

It may be said—and justly—that in the present age of division of labor, it would be a physical impossibility for, say, the artificial silk man to be brother's keeper to the dispossessed cotton worker, or for the prosperous oil man in one country to attend to the impoverished coal heaver in another, or for the radio concern to take heed of the empty theaters and concert halls. Nevertheless, progress with half its problems unsolved is not true progress. If humanity is to gain the full benefit of its new devices, will it not have to find ways and means of cleaning up its left-over duties?

Is it beyond the capacity of human ingenuity to institute state or local committees intrusted with the task of examining the fields of dislocation and taking such measures as would relieve the distress of those who, through no fault of their own, find the occupation to which they have devoted their lives suddenly taken from them? And would not a fund for this purpose, raised partly from contributions from the innovations mainly responsible for the dislocation be doubly effective as a remedy and a preventive? Such a work would not only have the justification of its moral rightness; it could be made to have the highest economic sanction.

When Rana Sings in the Sedges

VERY presently it will be time for the singing of frogs, by marsh and brook, by pasture pool and river brink, and we shall know how dear to us and desirable are the lesser voices of nature, how agreeable to our moods, how like to an accompaniment without which all would be discord or silence. Of evenings, when there is a scent of brush fires in the country and suburbs, and an odor of wakening earth and of surpassing peace, one will hear the voice that was stilled by winter, and hearing will say to another—"Listen, there's a frog!" Harsh and sad, yet tuneful from the sedges, the voice of Rana lifting his praise to the season.

Joy has many ways of speaking and the tongues thereof are various. The horned lark above his prairie, the song sparrow in his covert, the wild goose faring northward, greet the good days with a happiness beyond mistaking. Bird song is grateful to the ear, and the trumpets of the flock are glorious. What, then, of Rana the chill singer, the strange, swelling his throat to that which is not melody, but which to him is rapture? Yet they who listen are not deceived by harshness, nor moved to mirth by these endeavors. For out of harshness and grave gutturals the marsh receives a voice to its mood, one with the wind in the rushes, and a country twilight finds speech suited to the hour, while contemplation is prospered, and it is good to walk with evening. Is it not music when the frogs are singing? Ask this of the heart that leaps to hear them after their long slumber—as fondly as though one bent above the first of wild flowers.

Very presently the frogs will be singing—and this will be the notice given. Just frogs. With their blunt, cold noses above the brown water. Singing. And not even the bluebird home from the South to her nest in the cherry shall tell more truly of the time that is come. Listen—there's a frog.

Dueling—Retail and Wholesale

DOWN in Buenos Aires the other day the Bolivian Minister to Argentina challenged an Argentine editor to a duel. The cause was an editorial attack on "North American imperialism" in which Bolivia was said to acquiesce. That men should hope to settle such a question by testing each other's proficiency with pistol or sword seems almost inconceivable in this day and time. Yet in some sections duels are still fought and men are still slain over just such questions.

And is individual combat so much more unreasonable than the wholesale duel called war by which nations are still prepared to settle similar issues? Bolivian diplomatists have been trying for years to settle another question of "honor." That is whether the Gran Chaco belongs to Paraguay or to Bolivia. So far resort to arms has failed to determine the rights of the matter, and two years ago the "dueling" of the two nations almost embroiled a continent. Their elder brothers among the nations have been urging Paraguay and Bolivia to abandon such antiquated methods and—by exerting some moral pressure—have persuaded them to try adjudication of the question by peaceful means. This is all to the good. But arbitration and conciliation are not for small nations alone. And such younger brothers might receive the new ways with more grace if they could see their elder brothers—who have explicitly renounced "dueling"—really abandoning a few of their "swords" and "pistols." It is a consideration to which the statesmen now conferring at London might well give heed.

Government Aid for Adult Blind

THERE seems little doubt today that the United States Government has a vital interest in assisting the adult blind of America to obtain, through the larger distribution of Braille books, some greater measure than at present of education and general enlightenment. Indeed, there are three bills pending before Congress that would enable the Federal Government to appropriate funds for this purpose. A precedent for the action proposed is to be found in the fact that for a number of years $50,000 to $75,000 a year has been similarly appropriated for making Braille books for use in schools for blind children. That one of these measures will be enacted into law is almost a foregone conclusion; it is, therefore, particularly important that the adult blind who will benefit from the books thus to be provided shall obtain the type of literature they need and desire.

These three bills are the Pratt, the Crail, and the Hill measures, and while there may be points of preference felt by some for each, it is essential that the fact be not lost sight of that in the final analysis, as J. Robert Atkinson, manager and founder of the Braille Institute of America and himself a blind reader, has declared, it makes but little difference who handles the money so long as it is a responsible agency interested in the blind, and so long as the blind have a voice in regard to the literature to be published.

From this standpoint it is felt by many that the Crail bill has most points in its favor. In the first place, it is backed by the Braille Institute, which is a nation-wide, nonprofit, nonsectarian corporation designed to promote the advancement of the blind, and secondly it has been months in the making, having been amended to meet the requirements of the executive council of the American Library Association. This association, although it is the sponsor of the Hill bill, is satisfied with the provisions of the Crail measure.

In relation to all of the preliminary discussions on the subject, the further statement of Mr. Atkinson may well be carefully pondered. "The object," he said, "is to secure the appropriation for the adult blind, not for the Braille Institute, the American Library Association, or the American Foundation for the Blind, and certainly not to have it administered by a single library, librarian, or unrepresentative group of persons." The need, therefore, is to insure that the measure which passes Congress shall be the one which most nearly comes up to these requirements.

Starvation and Statesmanship

"ARE these the choice dishes the Doctor has sent us?" inquired David Garrick in satiric comment upon a work of Oliver Goldsmith's. His query seems apt when applied to the assault upon the art of cooking, exalted by epicures from the days of Brillat-Savarin to those of George Rector, by a medico described in the papers as "the House physician." The "House" is that body of statesmen which convenes at the south end of the national Capitol and legislates while the Senate, at the other end, talks. Mortification of the flesh seems to engage the thoughts of its members. A body which once knew the rotundity of "Tom" Reed, the portliness of Sereno Payne, and the globular grandeur of "Billy" Mason now, like the fashionable matron, seeks to "reduce." From the Æsculapian authority in office comes this ghastly travesty upon a meal, whereby that end may be attained:

Mold of tomato aspic with vegetables (raw carrots, raw cabbage, chopped small), rye toast, Philadelphia cream cheese, baked apple, choice of drinks.

A Barmecide's feast indeed!

It was not so in the olden time. When Grover Cleveland sat for his second term in the White House he appreciated the wisdom of having a well-fed and contented Congress on his hands. "Let me have men about me that are fat," said he, drawing wisdom from Rome's great Cæsar. From the editorial staff of the New York Sun he summoned to Washington a writer whose gastronomic fame had won for him the title "Terrapin Tom" Murray. 'Twas said in Baltimore, where knowledge on the subject should have been exact, that those diamond-backed reptiles knew so well the savory charms of the dishes into which he could convert them that they came crowding about him from their sedgy lairs beseeching his aid in their apotheosis à la Maryland. The President called the gourmet to his support, made him manager of the Senate restaurant and history recalls no obstructionary blocs, no irreconcilables, no tariff bills lagging superfluous for long months in the Senate of his day.

A shrewd observer of the intimate relations existing between good statesmanship and good digestion, between patriotism and provender, was Tom. It was the era when Populists first showed their unaccustomed forms in the United States Senate. When Peffer, of Kansas, buttoning, as was his wont, his three-foot beard beneath his waistcoat, squared his elbows before a bowl of bean soup, the watchful chef would send up word to Nelson Aldrich in the Senate that for half an hour the forces of plutocracy might do their worst unvexed by Populistic opposition. And when Ben Tillman, eschewing for the moment his frugal apple and milk, came down with his queerly chosen intimate, Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and studied the more exotic dishes of the menu, "Tom" would tell the press boys that an era of good feeling was on in the Senate and they might themselves take life easy. It has always been held as a sacred tradition by those who enjoyed the confidences of "Terrapin Tom" that Senator Foraker of Ohio would never have won his sobriquet of "Fire Alarm" had he not, incautiously, partaken of cold boiled lobster and buttermilk just before a speech on the political methods of southern Democrats.

But none of the epicurean eccentricities of those days in Congress can compare with the shocking compound with which the House physician today would affront the statesmanly stomach. Raw carrots! Raw cabbage!! Tomato aspic!!! Are the solons of Washington seeking to demonstrate that civilized man can live without cooks?

An Aroostookratic Parade

THE Aroostook potato has its own parade. The wooden soldier, the toy, the marionette, the tin pan—all have had their day, and now it is the humble product of Maine's most famous county that raises its eyes aloft and to the tune of humming rails and ringing bells moves majestically through the southern states. No potato ever before has been so honored. Accompanied not only by its most eminent producers, but also by the Secretary of Agriculture, the Governor of a state, United States senators and representatives and other notables, the Aroostook potato began its parade under auspices which literally should make other potatoes shake in their skins.

What other potato has commanded a special train emblazoned and illuminated with all the heraldry that the Aroostook County potato has handed down from generation to generation? The Aroostook potato is a cultured tuber. From its earliest youth it has been carefully trained. No expense has been spared in the effort to make each succeeding member of the family a bigger and better potato. Because of this high culture more than 25 per cent of its 56,000 carloads shipped in 1929 were certified and selected seed potatoes. Eight thousand carloads of these were bought by southern planters last year. Hence the parade of the Aroostook potatoes, the Aroostookratic Seed Potatoes, with heads up, clean skins and clear eyes, "away down in Dixie."

Peace on a Battlefield

THAT former French and German soldiers should fraternize on old battlefields would have seemed an incredible proposition a few years ago. Yet the announcement of arrangements for a Franco-German battlefield meeting now is accepted without surprise. The ex-combatants have encountered each other in public halls and they have shaken hands, French anti-war books by old soldiers have been published in Germany, and German anti-war books in France. The association of one-time combatants in the cause of peace has been manifested in many ways.

And yet, natural as this big battlefield meeting now appears to be, it is good to dwell on its implications. Herr Severing, German Minister of the Interior, initiated the proposal that 10,000 Reichsbanner men should meet a similar number of French service men on the Chemin des Dames. The Reichsbanner is no doubt partly political in its inception; it is composed of old soldiers with liberal tendencies and pacific aspirations. It is distinct from the Nationalist Stahlhelm and the National-Socialist or Fascist organization.

Because of its political affinities it is being criticized for its intention of standing side by side with French citizens on the battlefields where once they fought. It is, of course, possible to question the wisdom of arousing these half-forgotten memories of the battlefields; but everything depends upon the motive, and if those memories can be transmuted into a resolve to uphold peace, then the meeting may be nobly symbolic.

Editorial Notes

"'In 1898 there were only 239 cars made in this country,' said Mr. Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, yesterday. 'This year (1910) it is conservatively estimated that 200,000 cars will be made, at an average cost of $1200. There are now approximately 250,000 motorcars in daily use in America. When one looks back twelve years in the motorcar business and compares it to the gigantic industry of today, one is fairly staggered,'" says the New York Herald Tribune in its column "Twenty Years Ago Today," and after twenty years his statement still holds good. What will it be twenty years from now?

Spring house cleaning has been a bit previous for the birds in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Their abodes were taken down and repainted during the winter months and have recently been replaced, so that they are now ready for their feathered tenants. Just the same, doubtless their inmates will appreciate the spirit that prompted the work done.

Pictured as a "Pole Sitter—Still Sitting," a cartoon in the Ohio State Journal shows the Volstead Law being stormed on every side with votes, pro and con, but, as indicated by the title, still sitting. Here is the sort of a pole-sitting endurance test that not only will win considerable favor, but will actually outlast the poll.

"Give men plenty of theaters and they won't want saloons," says G. Bernard Shaw. With an increasing number of "talkies" may we then expect a decrease in the number of "speakeasies"?

Touring Again With Archibald

The Voice of the Wetterhorn Calls in Vain

XIII

ALTHOUGH holding firmly to our intention of climbing the Wetterhorn, we lingered for several days in Interlaken. But we were not altogether idle. In addition to our hobnailed boots, we bought two shining ice axes guaranteed for real use on the ice slopes, and rücksacs that looked exactly like those carried by old alpine climbers.

Archibald was rather taken by these fitments, and yielding to his urging I crept out with him from the hotel very early one morning, and together in full rig we ascended the Kleine Rugen for practice. The Kleine Rugen is a wooded hill about a mile from the hotel, and is all of 500 feet high, but equipped as we were, its ascent held no terrors for us. Indeed, when after about two hours' climbing we reached the summit, Archibald wiped the perspiration from his brow and slapped me on the back exultantly.

"I knew we could do it, old chap!" he cried. "Now bring on your old Welterhorn!"

Our conquest of the Kleine Rugen only spurred us to higher things, and after a few days' needed rest, we turned our faces and car toward Grindelwald and the mighty Wetterhorn. As "Jerry" rolled up the easy ascent of the Lütschine valley, Archibald's enthusiasm waxed strong. And at last, as a bend in the road disclosed Grindelwald nestling beneath the very shadows of the monarchs of the Bernese Alps, he stopped the car, and we gazed long at the magnificent panorama spread before us.

"And that is the Webberhorn!" said Archibald, gazing at the three-peaked, glacier-hung mountain.

"Isn't it a beauty?" I cried. "Think of us standing on that topmost peak!"

"I am thinking," said Archibald, as he started the car.

* * *

After lunch at our hotel in Grindelwald, we put on our hobnailed boots, took our shining ice axes, slung our rücksacs from our shoulders, and started on a tramp to the upper glacier, the pinnacled ice torrent at the foot of the Wetterhorn. It was an easy, ascending road, and we could have taken a carriage, but Archibald insisted on walking. "We've got to have a little training before we tackle the Welterhorn," he said. So we walked; and the hobnailed boots were heavy, the sun was hot, and the ice axes were of no great assistance. After awhile we watched the carriage tourists rolling by with a certain amount of envy. Still, we plodded on until we reached the inn with its picture post-card annex near the glacier. A number of guides were loitering about, bronzed, stolid men who looked at Archibald and me with considerable curiosity. Finally, one of them approached and inquired in broken English if we wished a guide. Archibald looked at me.

"I suppose one does need a guide for the Wieterhorn, what?" he said.

"Oh, absolutely, but we don't want one today. What would you charge to take us up the Wetterhorn?" I asked the guide.

"Wetterhorn?" repeated the guide, with a look of mild wonder. "You wish to go up the Wetterhorn?"

"Yes, but not today. Tomorrow, perhaps, or next day. How much?" The guide continued to gaze at us, his look wandering over us and finally focusing upon our new and shining ice axes. Then he shook his head, mumbled something in German, and ambled back to his companions. They began to talk together, casting looks at us, and as Archibald and I turned away, there were sounds resembling hilarity proceeding from the group.

* * *

"Archibald," I said, "I know what's the matter. They take us for tenderfeet!"

"Why should they?" asked Archibald, aggressively.

"Because everything about us is too new. Our boots are new, our plus fours are too fresh, our ice axes are too polished, our rücksacs are too spick and, if I may say so, span, our complexions lack the weather-beaten finish of hardy mountaineers, and that monocle in your eye—"

"Oh," interrupted Archibald, squaring his shoulders, "that's it, is it?" He strode away down the pathway leading to the foot of the glacier, and there we sat for a long while on a boulder gazing at the gigantic river of ice with its towering, jumbled pinnacles. One monstrous pinnacle in particular attracted our attention. It leaned far from the perpendicular, and it seemingly needed but a gentle push to send it crashing down. Momentarily we waited for it to fall, waited in thrilled expectancy to hear the appalling roar that would accompany it! And we were not idle as we waited. We were plotting and planning.

At length, despairing of seeing the pinnacle fall, we arose and took a pathway which led through a scrub growth of trees down to the turbulent waters of the black Lütschine. Scarcely had we entered the pathway than a thunderous roar began to echo amid the mountains.

"It's tumbled!" cried Archibald, exultantly, as he sprinted back to the open again. "I knew it would!" It hadn't. The leaning pinnacle still leaned as before, but from between two peaks of the Wetterhorn, a mighty avalanche of ice and snow was pouring down into the valley. It was a magnificent sight, combined with an even more magnificent sound! We stood motionless, gazing until the avalanche ceased to fall. Then Archibald drew a long breath.

"The voice of the Welberhorn puzzles me. That was a vociferous call to us, a roar of defiance or a timely warning. I wonder which."

"We shall know when we stand on the topmost peak!" I cried, grasping my ice ax firmly.

"Er—yes, when we do," said Archibald, slowly, still gazing.

"Come along," I said, "we have work to do."

* * *

We re-entered the pathway, and for the next two hours, two would-be mountaineers were lost to public view. When they emerged again upon the highway leading to Grindelwald, in appearance they were "tenderfeet" no longer. Our plotting and planning had borne fruit. Our plus fours were no longer spick and span, nor our hats, nor our boots, nor our ice axes, nor our rücksacs. A great deal can be done to produce antique conditions in habiliments and impedimenta on the banks of a mountain stream where water, sand, pebbles, rocks and shrubbery are plentiful.

"The stage is set, and our make-ups are beyond criticism," I said, stretching myself on a lounge by the open window on our return to our hotel, "but we need a few rehearsals before the curtain goes up."

"In other words," said Archibald, "we need more practice than the Kleine Rugen before we tackle the Wellerhorn, eh?"

"Exactly, we are still tenderfeet, really."

"Quite," said Archibald, wincing slightly as he put on his slippers.

Looking back on the days we spent in Grindelwald, I can see that our training for the ascent of the Wetterhorn was not too strenuous. We were careful not to overdo it. But one day, spurred by the sight of a climber passing by, accompanied by two guides, we packed a lunch in our rücksacs, took our ice axes, and tackled the path to the Bäregg, a rocky point high up on the side of the Mettenberg, and close to the great "Sea of Ice," where the lower glacier accumulates before it descends into the valley. It was a two hours' climb (so the guidebook said), but Archibald and I were doubtful about this, and when we reached the Bäregg, our watches proved the guidebook to be wrong. But it was a fine climb, and after we had consumed our rücksac lunches, we engaged one of the guides loafing about the inn on the Bäregg, and descended onto the glacier. This was quite thrilling, roped together as we were, and our ice axes biting for the first time into the substance for which they were intended.

* * *

I am not able to say whether the guide took us for old hands or not. He was very careful with us, a trifle too "motherly" in his desire for our safety, but then, Archibald would persist in hacking the ice just to see the chips fly, and he laughed a good deal when one of my legs slipped into a pool of icy water. Real mountaineers are silent men as a rule, seldom laugh, and never hack the ice unnecessarily. We limped into Grindelwald just in time for dinner, and later in the evening we compared notes again.

"Do you realize, old chap," said Archibald, "that we've been here close upon two weeks, and that the sands of our holiday are running out fast? If we are to carry out our intention of toddling over France, we've got to tackle this Welderhorn business and get it over. What do you say to having a shot at it tomorrow?"

Like all courageous men, he spoke calmly, although with a certain tenseness.

"If the weather holds good, I'm with you," I said, and I hope I spoke calmly. Shortly afterward, I sauntered casually out into the entrance hall and had a look at the barometer. It was falling! I said nothing to Archibald. I did not wish to dampen his enthusiasm. After all, barometers are not infallible. Later in the evening, I saw Archibald studying the barometer. As he turned from the instrument, he did not look particularly dampened in spirit. He came up to me, laughed, clapped me on the shoulder, and chatted cheerfully all the rest of the evening.

It was simulated cheerfulness, of course. I knew that he must be fearfully disappointed at the prospects for tomorrow's climbing, but, brave man that he was, he was concealing his real feelings. Stimulated by his example, I became cheerful, too, so cheerful, in fact, that I wondered at moments whether I was concealing my real feelings or expressing them.

* * *

Heavy clouds were flying over Grindelwald next morning, the mountains were obscured, and the barometer was still falling.

"Hard lines!" said Archibald. "I did want to climb the Welperhorn, but if it is not to be, well there you are, what?"

"Quite. If we can't, we can't, and the Wetterhorn must blame the weather, and not us," I said.

Thus bravely we faced our disappointment. After breakfast, we disturbed "Jerry's" long rest in the garage, packed our luggage aboard, and resolutely turned our faces toward France. Rain began to fall, but for some reason it did not seem unwelcome that morning, and I have wondered why. As we reached a turn in the winding road out of Grindelwald, behind us came a roaring sound that echoed and re-echoed through the valley.

"That leaning pinnacle on the glacier has fallen!" exclaimed Archibald.

"No, it is the avalanchian voice of the Wetterhorn bidding us farewell," I cried.

We never knew which it was.

B. F.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Vatican's New Policy"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

An interesting commentary on the recent editorial in the Monitor, entitled "The Vatican's New Policy," may be found in an article on "Vatican Politics," which appeared in the Fascist magazine, Passegna Italiana, for September, 1926, and was written by Crispolto Crispolti, known in Italy as unofficial spokesman for the Vatican. It reads in part:

If one follows with some attention the movement and development in the relations of the Holy See with the various states of the world, one is enabled to draw certain very interesting conclusions regarding the polarization of the international politics of the church. Between the pre-war period and our day such politics have undergone notable variations (spostamenti). The church, which in carrying out its program yesterday based itself upon certain European states, today perhaps rests the fulcrum of its action outside the European world.

We have stated on other occasions that by Vatican politics one must not understand an activity different from that of the religious activity of the church. It is politics, so far as the Curia is concerned, whether there is involved the action of Vatican diplomacy in relation to the various nations, or whether (for example) one considers those activities which the church develops through its more direct religious representatives, the missionaries.

As regards the ends (fini) of the church, the activity of the Secretariat of State, exercised through its nuncios, is politics, equally with the action of Propaganda Fide exercised through bishops and missions in those regions where Roman Catholicism has still to undertake an efficacious labor of absorption. . . .

Williamstown, Mass. TALCOTT MINER BANKS.

The Return of the Pawnshop in Ontario

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Those who are of the opinion that the sale of liquor under government control is desirable may be interested in one of the results of the adoption of this plan in the Province of Ontario, Canada.

For a period of several years, both before and after prohibition came into force in the United States, Ontario was dry, and during this period the number of pawnshops in this Province of 3,000,000 population dwindled down to three, two of which were primarily for appraisals. When closing the last pawnshop in Ottawa, the capital city of Canada, the proprietor said that prohibition had put him out of business.

Three or four years ago the Ontario Provincial Government commenced the sale of liquor under the license system, and now pawnshops are becoming common sights again, the city of Toronto alone containing more, I believe, than did the whole Province under prohibition.

Toronto, Ont. VAL FISHER.

Archibald Is Vindicated

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"Archibald" has not mixed his cities.

There is a wonderful bridge of boats at Coblenz, known as the Schiffbrücke. It crosses the Rhine a little way from where the Mosel River joins it and connects the city with the great fortress of Ehrenbreitstein.

There is also said to be a secret passage from the fortress into the city which passes under the river, and I have heard that during the American Army occupation this passage was discovered by an American soldier. I have crossed the bridge a number of times, and when stationed in Germany just after the armistice I saw the United States flag floating above the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. M. L. TYSON.

Upperville, Va.